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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 6, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

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MEETING

COMING IN PRINT

■ Veterans honored at
Deer Hill School

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DREDGING

Big dig to start in harbor

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The coast is clear, or it will be soon. Harbor dredging officially started on Monday after some delays during the month of October.

In the early part of the month, wet and windy weather caused high and rowdy surf, making conditions too unsafe to begin work. Then the project was held up waiting for a booster pump to be transported from Baltimore.

All equipment was in place as of Monday, and Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons said they were ready to begin hooking up the pipeline that will transport sand out of the harbor channel and onto Sandy Beach.

"How long it takes once they start will be up to Mother Nature," said Gibbons. "If the weather is lovely like it is today, they'll be working around the clock on it."

SEE DIG, A10



Dredging began in Cohasset Harbor this week. Excess sand is being removed from the channel and transported to Sandy Beach by hydraulic pump. COURTESY PHOTO

DEMONSTRATION



Middle school music teacher John DeWaal, fourth grade teacher Kara Moser, and fifth grade teacher Michael Lewis stand with approximately 80 Cohasset teachers protesting their unsettled contract situation on Route 3A before class on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The negotiations started on Jan. 22, 2015 and the teachers have been working without a contract since Sept. 1, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Teachers rally along Route 3A

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, members of the Cohasset Teachers' Association held signs at Stop and Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, to raise public awareness of their lack of a fair contract, union president Pattie Thompson said in an email.

Cohasset teachers have been negotiating their contract with the Cohasset School Committee since last year. Thompson said the teachers union is disappointed in the school committee's unwillingness to provide raises for teachers over a three-year period.

"It's a sad day when a community as prosperous as Cohasset is unwilling to pay their teachers fairly," she said in a press release. "Right now the Cohasset teachers are feeling undervalued and underpaid, especially when you look at the salaries of teachers from surrounding communities."

The union is hoping that the involvement of a mediator will move the contract talks along. Thompson said the Cohasset Teachers Association is also hoping that more parents will join them in their fight for a fair contract.

"It's a sad day when a community as prosperous as Cohasset is unwilling to pay their teachers fairly."

Pattie Thompson

ENVIRONMENT

Solar water trend is heating up

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Solar water is a hot commodity in most parts of the state right now.

Erica Boyle knows; her company, Renewable Energy Systems, installs solar thermal systems on

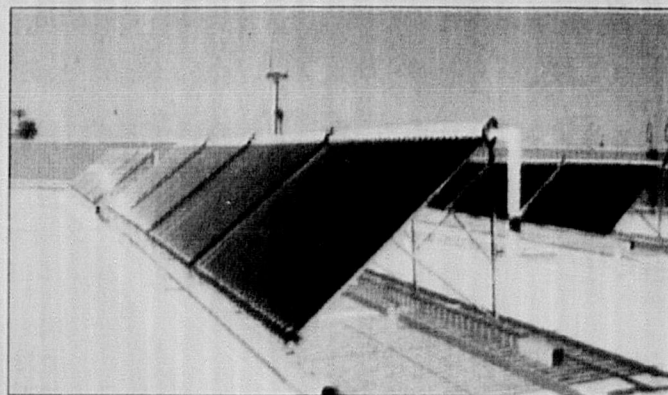
everything from single-family homes to large industrial and commercial buildings. The company just finished a major installation at Mass Maritime Academy.

To the untrained eye, a solar thermal collector may look like just another roof-mounted solar photovoltaic

panel. Solar PV has gained popularity as a means of producing electricity without the use of harmful and expensive fossil fuels. Solar thermal energy, however, doesn't get as much press.

Actually, solar thermal is more efficient, with an 80

SEE SOLAR, A11



Solar thermal collectors on a Mass Maritime rooftop generate enough power to heat the training pool and other parts of the campus. COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Lisa Ugliialoro

Name: Lisa Ugliialoro.
Occupation: Director of Human Resources and Special Assistant to the Town Manager.
Best day of your life: The day I became a mom.
Best vacation: Disney World.
Favorite season: Summer.
Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve.
Favorite snack: Warm, chocolate chip cookies.
Best book: "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.
Best movie: "Love, Actually."
Best TV show: "Downton Abbey."
Best music, group or artist: Honestly, this is the hardest one yet because I think of music as the soundtrack of my life, if I had to pick one that keeps appearing it would likely be Billy Joel.
Pet peeve: Being inconsiderate.
Most embarrassing moment: Third grade pumpkin carving.
Person you would most like to meet: Maya Angelou.
Goal: Helping people around me to be loving.
Biggest worry: Sickness.
Best part of Cohasset: It is the quintessential New England town.



The Mariner caught up with Lisa Ugliialoro, who is Director of Human Resources, this week at Town Hall. If you see Lisa around town, be sure to say you saw her in Picture This. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

ONLY ONLINE

PHOTOS

Digging garlic

VIDEO

Dishing it out at Greenside Grille

BLOG:

WILD ABOUT BIRDS
Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

HOW TWEET IT IS

Follow us on Twitter @CohassetMariner

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POPULAR STORIES

- Safe Harbor speaks to community about drugs
- James Brook Shops has new look, new shops
- Watkins Strategies celebrates milestone
- Five things to do in Cohasset
- POLITICAL PERCH: The Grand Bargain

WICKED LOCAL.com
www.WickedLocalCohasset.com

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Signups for help with fall projects

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to all events.

Make a Difference Day: Weekends of Nov. 7 and 14. Sign up to have volunteer families provide support for fall projects. Limited availability. First-come, first-served. Calls must be received no later than Oct. 31.

Lunch at the Pat Roche Hospice Home on Turkey Hill in Hingham: Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon (no lunch at center). Transportation will be provided or meet us there. Tour the facility and enjoy a lunch provided at no charge. Reservations are necessary. Call CEA 781-383-9112.

Denise's Paint Party: Thursday, Nov. 12, 1 p.m. Paint a winter bird themed canvas. Every student becomes an artist in this class. Take home your masterpiece. \$10 includes supplies. Signups necessary.

Prepare for the Holidays through Hypnosis: Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Change your mind, your words, and your perspective. Choose to enjoy the season by learning simple techniques to make changes and take control. Class includes brief relaxing hypnosis, plus tips

to modify behavior. \$10. RSVP required 383-9112.

Intergenerational Lunch: Thursday, Nov. 19, at noon. Chat with Deerhill fourth graders while we eat, and enjoy as they entertain us with their talents.

Your Home Your Belongings/Aging in Place: Thursday, Nov. 19, 1 p.m. Making the decision whether to downsize or stay in a current home is one that everyone faces at some point. Review the advantages and steps to downsizing; inventorying possessions; gifting to loved ones; as well as making your home safer to navigate. Presented by Natalie Ahern, All the Right Moves, and Esther Healey, Certified Age in Place Specialist. Reservations Required. Contact CEA at 383-9112.

South Shore Votech Trip: Thursday Nov. 19, at 8:45 a.m., Take a ride to Hanover and enjoy students who are learning their craft. Hair and nails at Salon Beverly and lunch at the Brass Lantern Restaurant. \$5 for van ride, plus the cost of lunch and beauty services. Space is limited. Reservations required. Call 383-9112.

Dental Hygienist: Friday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Private Pay and Mass Health accepted. Call for appointments. \$78 at 3 North Main St.

Thanksgiving lunch at Atlantica: Tuesday, Nov. 24, at noon. Enjoy turkey and all the fixings compliments of Atlantica Restaurant. Free

lunch, but reservations are required. Call us 781-383-9112 so an accurate count can be given to the restaurant. Deadline for reservations, no later than Nov. 17.

ONGOING PROGRAMS

Lunches: Tuesday through Thursday, at noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24-hours in advance. At Willcutt Commons. Voluntary donation, \$3.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohler St. Fee is \$5.

Veteran's Services hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., at Willcutt Commons.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons. Cost is \$5.

Reiki: Oct. 21. Fifteen minute treatments to help heal and reduce stress. By appointment, 1 to 2:30 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. Cost is \$3.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help on the path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. Fee is \$5.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of a chair. Fee is \$5.

Book Club: First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons. November Book will be "Good Harbor" by Anita Diamont.

Knitting: Drop-in. Learners welcome. Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$3. At 3 North Main St.

TRANSPORTATION

Door-to-door van service to the following locations. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of \$5 is requested. Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m. **Cohasset Train Station:** Wednesdays, 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset): Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays, 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joe's/Marshalls: second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shoppes: third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart											
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)											
NOV. 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	05	6:22	8.3	6:39	8.4			12:17	1.4	6:21	4:32
Friday	06	7:15	8.4	7:35	8.4	12:48	1.1	1:14	1.3	6:22	4:30
Saturday	07	8:04	8.6	8:26	8.4	1:38	1.1	2:06	1.1	6:23	4:29
Sunday	08	8:48	8.8	9:12	8.5	2:24	1.0	2:52	0.8	6:24	4:28
Monday	09	9:28	9.1	9:54	8.6	3:06	0.9	3:35	0.5	6:25	4:27
Tuesday	10	10:07	9.3	10:35	8.7	3:46	0.8	4:15	0.2	6:27	4:26
Wednesday	11	10:44	9.4	11:14	8.7	4:25	0.7	4:54	0.0	6:28	4:25
Thursday	12	11:21	9.5	11:53	8.7	5:04	0.7	5:34	-0.1	6:29	4:24

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

POLICE BEAT

Concerned dad falls victim to scam

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Scammed

An elderly Cohasset man would not take no for an answer about wiring \$2,000 to help his daughter, who, he believed, was in trouble in Mexico. Rite-Aid in Hingham refused to wire the money, telling him it was a scam but he was undeterred and found a store that would.

At the urging of his daughter who was fine and not locked up south of the border, the man reported to police on Saturday (Oct. 31) that he had been scammed.

Police said it all started with a phone call from someone claiming to be a police officer in Mexico and who reported that the man's daughter had been in an accident with a rental car and they had found one pound of marijuana in the vehicle. The scammer said \$2,000 would make it all go away.

Larceny

A 69-year-old Scituate man reported to Cohasset police on Monday (Oct. 26) that he had inadvertently left his wallet at the self-checkout at Shaw's the night before after paying for his groceries. When he got up that morning, he realized his wallet was missing. He returned to Shaw's, which had the wallet, but \$80 in cash, his credit card and debit credit card were missing.

While at the station, the man called the credit card company that said four fraudulent charges had already been made in Brockton and Avon at a Dunkin' Donuts, Dollar Tree store, Wal-Mart and Laundromat.

Detectives are investigating and will review video at Shaw's and at the locations where the credit card was used.

Two-car crash

Police and fire responded to a two-car

accident in front of Avalon on King Street at 4:19 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 27). A 2006 Toyota pickup truck, operated by a 58-year-old Scituate woman, drove into the back of a 2014 Nissan Sentra, operated by a 64-year-old Cohasset man, who had stopped to turn left into Avalon. Both vehicles were headed north. The driver of the Nissan was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Both vehicles were towed.

The driver of the pickup truck was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Summoned

Police are summoning a 33-year-old Scituate man to court for shoplifting at Aubuchon; the man has also been issued a no-trespass order barring him from returning to the hardware store.

On Oct. 3, the same man was captured on video taking a \$50 block plane sander out of its packaging

that he left behind on the shelf and then left the store with the device.

The store was on the lookout should the man, who had been there regularly, returned. He returned on Monday (Oct. 26) and police were called.

Warrants

Police established a perimeter on Friday morning (Oct. 30) after a 36-year-old woman who was visiting her mother in the Harborview Apartments off Elm Street took off into the woods after an officer arrived to conduct a warrant arrest, police said. She allegedly gave the officer a false name and while he was checking her information, ran out the back door.

K-9s helped in the search to no avail. The woman has eight warrants for property crimes, breaking and entering and larceny. Hingham District Court alerted police on Friday about the warrants. Police conducted a reverse

9-1-1 call during the incident to alert area residents about the search.

MV stop/tow

On Tuesday (Oct. 27) around 1:11 p.m. an officer on patrol on King Street (Route 3A) pulled over a 1997 Saturn 4-door sedan that had an expired registration sticker on the license plate. Checks through the Registry of Motor Vehicles showed the driver had a suspended license.

The 67-year-old Hingham man who was driving is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended license and for driving an unregistered motor vehicle. His car was towed. Police said the man's license had been suspended for three "surcharge-able" events in one year.

Hit & run

Police said damage to the cover of the water service at a home on

Doane Street was likely caused by a heavy vehicle turning around in the driveway and running over the cement cover. The homeowner reported the property damage on Monday (Oct. 26).

Minor crash

Police said two Buick Enclaves backed into each other at Stop & Shop on Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 28). Both drivers were from Scituate; there was minor damage and police assisted with the paper exchange.

Unregistered

Police had a 2010 Ford Expedition towed following a traffic stop on Friday (Oct. 30) at S. Main and Spring streets that had expired plates. The plates were nonrenewable due to outstanding fees. The driver, who is 28 and from Scituate, is being summonsed to court for operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following Building Permits were recently issued.

Morin, 3 Pond St., \$6,000, replace four windows/entry door/siding on garage; Wenmark, 14 Cedarledge Village, \$20,000, remove and replace existing deck; Gamboa, 15 Virginia Lane, \$1,500, install wood stove; Lucki RE LLC, 46 Stockbridge St., \$30,000, demo only: existing building; Manganaro, 67 North Main St., \$15,000, install 22 squares red cedar roof shingles;

Shuell, 28 Norman Todd Road, \$60,000, install 19 x 38 in-ground Gunite pool; Eames Capital, #1 to 3 Brook St., \$13,000, demo existing building and driveway; Whinnery, 19 Short St., \$40,000, change two bedrooms into master suite/move laundry; McCarthy, 155 Fair Oaks Lane, \$1,446, install three replacement windows; Beaudoin, 150 Doane St., \$10,500, 22 squares asphalt roofing; Cowen, 88A Beach St., \$5,000, strip and re-shingle roof; SS Comm. Center, 3 No. Main St., \$41,200, kitchen remodel; Kennedy, 664 CJC Highway, \$15,000, kitchen remodel; XU, 115 Beechwood St., \$58,000, new kitchen installation; Rosebach, 36 Oak St., \$30,000,

new siding/windows/dormers, repair porch; Bronstein, 12 Old Pasture Road, \$5,685, 10 squares asphalt roofing; Sunday, 15 Carbone Lane, \$13,490, 25 squares asphalt roofing; Beaudry, 132 Wheelwright Farm, \$25,000, kitchen remodel/half bath/relocate laundry; Lazorisak, 729 Jerusalem Road, \$5,032, wood fireplace insert;

Milanoski, 171 South Main St., \$10,000, new windows and siding; Toll Brothers, 17 Walnut Hill Lane \$15,000, sheet metal: furnace, ducts, vents; Leffel, 152 Forest Ave., \$10,000, replace deck over garage; Avery, 22 Surrey Drive, \$12,680, two replacement windows; Spearin, 205 Forest Ave., \$10,326, replace windows in sunroom and kitchen; and Blue Realty, 156 King St., \$88,000, interior remodel: Dunkin' Donuts.

Also: Rossi, 48 Oak St., \$17,542, 30 squares asphalt shingles; O'Leary, 89 Fair Oaks Lane, \$20,000, kitchen remodel; Pasquasualucci, 114 Forest Ave., \$350,000, new single family dwelling; Rossi, 48 Oak St., \$28,000, siding; Burns, 16 Riverview Drive, \$35,000, solar panel installation; Lee, 79 Pond St., \$5,500, replace two windows, one door;

White, 228 Jerusalem

Road, \$8,000, restore ice house - interior work only; Rosebach, 36 Oak St., \$10,000, foundation only for new addition; Lucki RE LLC, 46 Stockbridge St., \$500,000, construct new single-family home to replace previous home; Wong, 18 Riverview Drive, \$32,000, solar panels; Bernstein, 1 Fair Oaks Lane, \$12,200, 30 squares asphalt shingles; Grilli, 250 Forest Ave., \$26,000, 28 squares asphalt roofing/6 squares siding/trim/rot repair;

Pratt, 31 Highland Ave., \$950, remove and board in existing slider/one window; Gangemi, 24 Rust Way, \$16,500, 20 squares wood roofing; Morgan, 1 Forest Ave., \$11,950, 36 squares asphalt roofing; Girardi, 189 Hull St., \$7,000, solar panels; Siwang, 115 Beechwood St., \$100,000, add two-car garage with second floor storage area;

Ochs, 15 Stockbridge St., \$8,000, enclose existing screened-in porch; Chipman, 205 Forest Ave., \$2,975, 4 squares asphalt; Rosano, 163 Hull St., \$9,650, 20 squares asphalt; Crough, 41 Atlantic Ave., \$10,000, four windows/8 squares sidewall; Blue Realty, 156 King St., \$2,300, temporary awning; and Rossi, 61 Joy Place, \$9,000, demo existing structure.

POLICE

Arrest in school trespassing case

Cohasset Police arrested Anthony P. Binsfield, 31, of Plymouth, on a single charge of trespassing on school grounds late Thursday afternoon, Oct. 29.

In a complaint filed with Quincy District Court, School Resource Officer, Sergeant Michael Lopes, alleges that Binsfield entered the Deer Hill School under false pretenses and walked through several empty classrooms during the school day. After Binsfield left the school, a teacher discovered cash missing from her purse that was stored in a vacant classroom, police said.

Binsfield is a former employee of the Huntington Control HVAC Company of Westwood. Huntington Control services the HVAC systems in the Cohasset School District. Binsfield, who was wearing his former employer's uniform, was able to get past front office personnel using



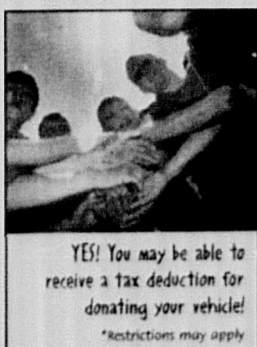
Anthony P. Binsfield, 31, of Plymouth, is charged with trespassing. COURTESY PHOTO

a ruse, saying he was onsite to check a problem with the heating system in the school.

When the cash was discovered missing, an audit of all visitors to the school was completed, and it was discovered that Binsfield lied about his employment status with Huntington. Police immediately applied for an arrest warrant for Binsfield, and he

was taken into custody.

This case remains under investigation, and detectives are working to link Binsfield to several other larcenies that have occurred in the school district over the past few weeks. Binsfield was arraigned in Quincy District Court on the charge of trespassing on school property on Friday, Oct. 30.



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LIBRARY EVENT



Christa Heinlein, 9, Charlie Lankow, 9, Finn Yemini, 8, and Rex Schiffmann, 8, play Minecraft at the library during the program, Coding with Minecraft.

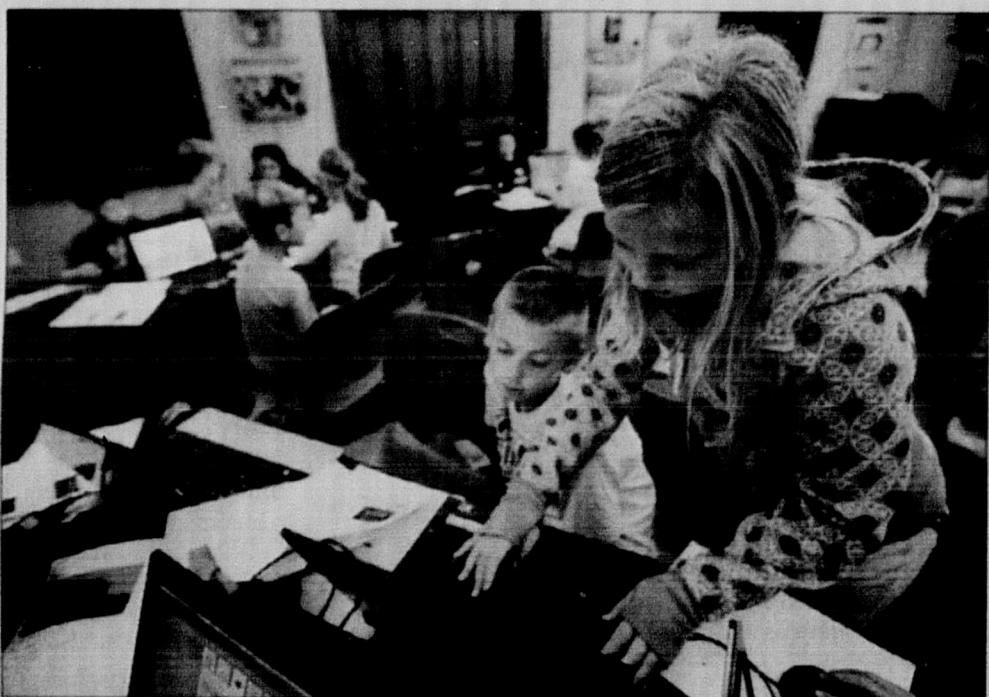
Coding with Minecraft

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Crafters ages 9 and up went to the library to learn how to summon lightning bolts with a bow and arrow or build giant rainbows in the Minecraft world with code!

They spawned farm animals or monsters instantly and had fun “modding” their world!

This workshop introduced coding concepts by showing students how to build or change (e.g. mod) the game using code based on the Javascript programming language. The workshop was facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum and was funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.



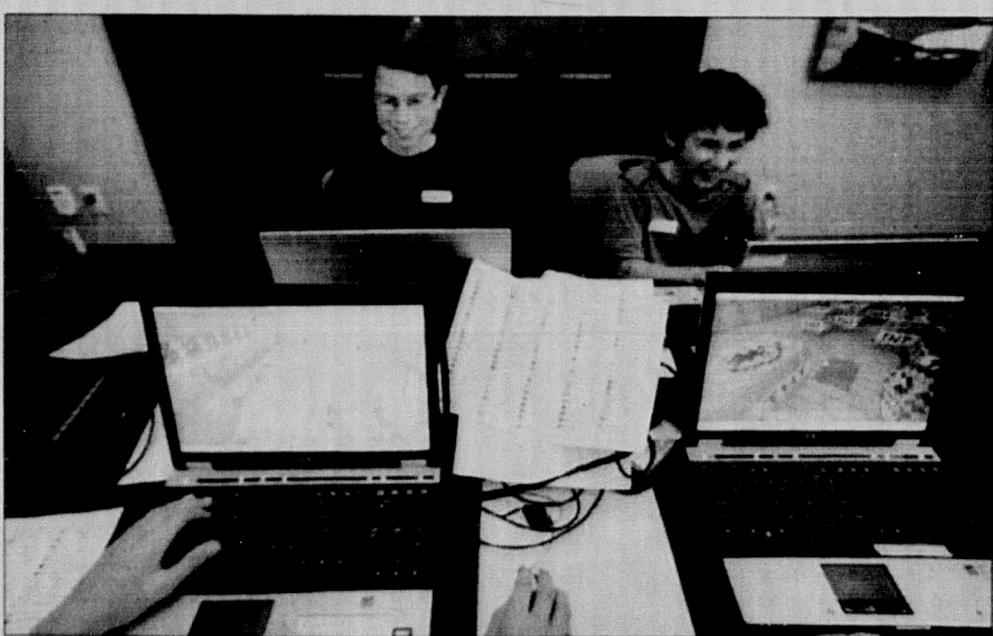
Tess Meyers, 10, helps her twin brother, Tyler, 10, type in the sign that he wanted to make in the Minecraft world.



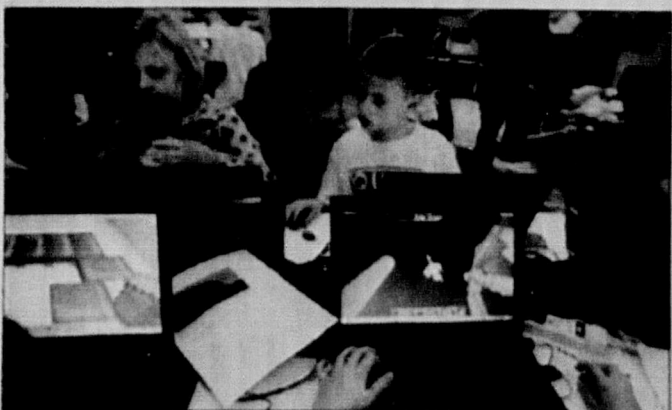
Rex Schiffmann, 8, builds a sign with his name on it in the world of Minecraft while learning how to code.



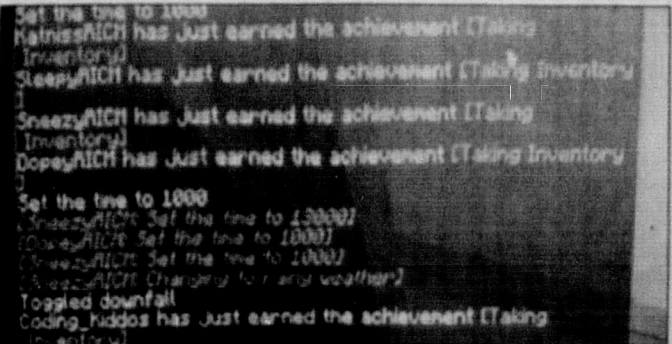
Seventeen children learn how to code in the world of Minecraft.



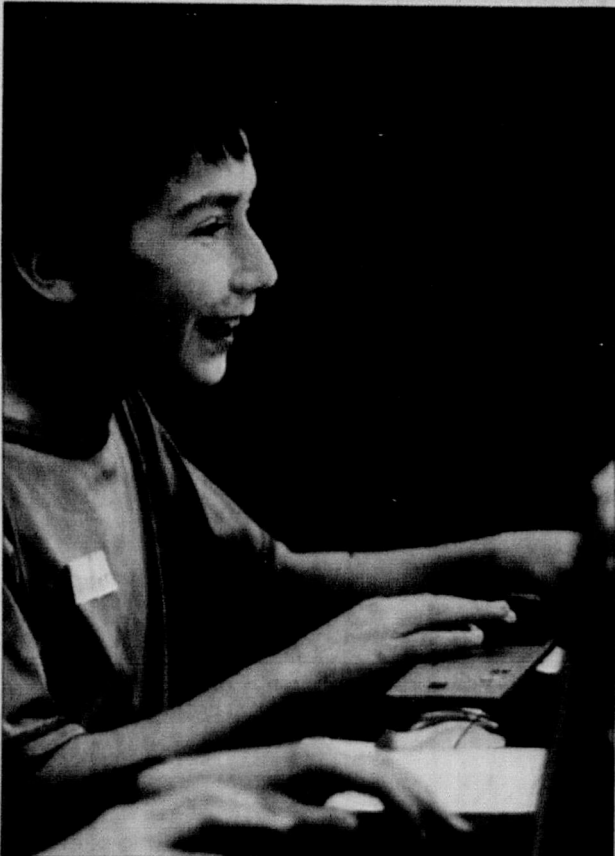
Liam Campbell, 10, and Caiden Smith, 10, laugh while their friends blow up a house with TNT.



Coleman Kearney, 9, tries to shoot down a dragon with a bow and arrow.



The projector shows the children how to build a house using diamonds in the world of Minecraft.



Caiden Smith, 10, smiles while having fun playing Minecraft with his friends.



William Elwell, 8, is focused on building his world in Minecraft.

SAVE THE DATE



"Black Rock Spray" by Lisa Marder. COURTESY PHOTO

Studio Tour features Cohasset artists

As nature's show of brilliant color begins to decline, local artists are putting on a show of their work, and their methods of creating it, for the public to enjoy. On Nov. 14, from noon to 4 p.m., 18 Cohasset artists will be displaying and selling their art at their local studios and at Willcutt Commons.

The public is invited to pick up a route map at 91 Sohier St. where they can view prints, paintings, mix media creations, jewelry and more from more than a dozen Cohasset artists. Everyone is welcome to follow the Open Studios map and continue on to tour the work sites of other local artists.

Organizer Alix White hopes that this will be only the first of many future events that afford lovers of art to engage with local artists about where and how they create their work. The event is supported by the South Shore Art Center and some of the artists included in the show are:

■ Amanda Montgomery Herzog, a painter and printmaker working with landscapes and a topic most familiar to Cohasset, people at the beach;

■ Nancy Connolly, a textile artist and printmaker whose prints, made with color and exaggerated plant forms and drawing, will be available;

■ Keith Conforti, a graphic designer and photographer whose work includes studies of abandoned buildings;

■ Kim Alemian who works with oils and mixed media and whose subjects include the ocean with scientific information embedded;

■ Amy Geyer, who will be showing her prints including a series depicting bare branches imagery exploring growth and change;

■ David Ogden, a jewelry maker who works in sea glass and beach stone and whose creations he describes as "...not the usual, not just out of the box but not even close to the box";



Amanda Montgomery Herzog's "Beach Love." COURTESY PHOTO



"Around the Bend" by Alix White. COURTESY PHOTO

■ Elizabeth Durant, a quilt maker and watercolorist who will be showing paintings, primarily landscapes and still life;

■ Alix White, a plein air painter working in oil and acrylic who paints the landscape of the South Shore and whose work is informed by environmental awareness.

The work of Velma Begley, Margot Cheel, JoAnne Chittick, Mark Connolly, Rita Kirk, Danguole Rita

Kuolas, Lisa Marder, Jack Nash, Tom Narten, and Tina Watson will also be on the tour. The framing work of Vicky Neaves can be viewed as well on some of the paintings.

The tour is free, open to the public and the artists are offering their creations including some small prints and cards for sale for those who want to bring original artwork to their seasonal celebrations and gifting.

AUTHOR TALK

Padraig O'Malley here on Nov. 15

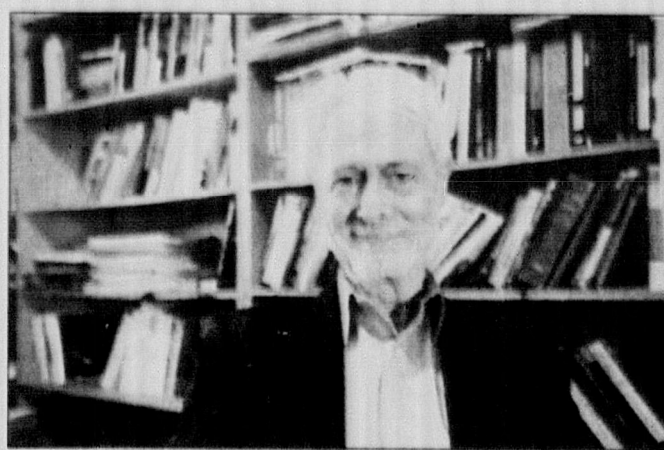
By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

The date for Padraig O'Malley's Sunday AuthorTalk visit has been pushed up a week to Nov. 15. Originally scheduled to speak at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Nov. 22, renowned author, peacemaker, and educator O'Malley will speak about his controversial new book, "The Two-State Delusion: Israel and Palestine – A Tale of Two Narratives" at 4 p.m. at library's Sunday AuthorTalks.

In the New York Times Sunday Book Review, Peter Beinart calls the book "both impressive and frustrating" – frustrating because O'Malley does not offer an alternative to the two-state solution, and impressive because of the tremendous amount of research O'Malley has done regarding the conflict. Steeped in knowledge of the region's socio-economic and political realities and informed by its literature and by countless personal interviews, O'Malley draws a number of stark conclusions that are certain to provoke discussion and controversy.

His book is based on the premise that Israel and Palestine are so shackled and scarred by their own traumatic histories they are blind to each other's humanity, and that they must create a new means of reconciliation if there is to be peace between them.

For both sides, violence persists after 67 years, says Mr. O'Malley



Padraig O'Malley's Sunday AuthorTalk visit has been pushed up a week to Nov. 15. COURTESY PHOTO

– "violence, actual or impending, and the fear of violence assume pivotal roles in the lives of both societies." Mired in an "ethos of conflict," paralyzed by PTSD, and blinded by victimization and a pervading sense of righteousness, both societies can perceive each other only through a grossly distorted lens.

Professor of Peace and Reconciliation at UMass-Boston, Mr. O'Malley has spent his life promoting peace in divided societies. His work facilitating peace agreements in Northern Ireland, South Africa, and Iraq has earned him world-wide recognition. He has written extensively on conflict resolution including "Shades of Difference" (South Africa) and "Biting at the Grave" (Northern Ireland).

Padraig O'Malley's book has met with critical acclaim around the world. Cohasset Library Director Jackie Rafferty said, "Professor O'Malley's date to speak at Sunday AuthorTalks was confirmed before his book was published. Now, since publication, he's wanted

His book is based on the premise that Israel and Palestine are so shackled and scarred by their own traumatic histories they are blind to each other's humanity...

across the globe to speak about his work. We are honored and grateful that he was willing to push his talk up a week to come to Cohasset."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor O'Malley's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of "The Two-State Delusion" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free. Seating is first-come, first-seated.

—Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online: cohassetlibrary.org.

BOOK TALKS

Braver living, loving and leading

A discussion of Dr. Brené Brown's books, "Daring Greatly" and "Rising Strong" will be facilitated by Judy Ritts on two Mondays, Nov. 9th and 16th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Brown is a research professor at the University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work. She has spent the past 13 years studying vulnerability, courage, worthiness,

and shame.

Brown is also the Founder and CEO of The Daring Way and COURAGEworks – an online learning community that offers eCourses, workshops, and interviews for individuals and organizations ready for braver living, loving and leading.

The first session will focus on the TED (technology, entertainment, design) talk, "The Power of Vulnerability" (one of

the top five most viewed TED talks in the world), exploring the role of vulnerability in our lives. In the second session, the central theme from Brown's books, "the courage to be vulnerable parents, and lead," will be the focus of the discussion. In January, 2016, Judy Ritts hopes to facilitate further discussions of Brené Brown's ideas.

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WICKED LOCAL

AROUND TOWN

Honor our veterans on Wednesday

Greetings

Hello Cohasset, what's new out there? I hope Halloween was a huge success and so much fun for the kids young and old. I saw some amazing costumes out and about and many happy kiddos eating some treats. Then, we jumped right into Daylight Saving Time the next day and it took me a few days to get used to it but pretty good now.

Veterans

I want to take this time to honor and remember all those who currently are serving or, who have served to protect and save our country, the USA. Next Wednesday, Nov. 11 will celebrate and show the respect that is due to all these men and women, along with the families of them all. Thank you for your hard work and service. Cohasset's observance will take place at 11 a.m. at Veterans Park at the Harbor.

Colby

Congratulations go out to Tucker C. Meehan who has enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall. Before classes began Sept. 9, Tucker took part in a weeklong orientation that included a civic engagement component in downtown Waterville, an introduction to academic and intellectual life at Colby, and an address by Associate Professor of Philosophy and Hegel scholar Lydia Moland at Colby's 198th First-Year Convocation.

A graduate of Thayer Academy, Tucker is the son of Leo and Sara Meehan of Cohasset. Great news Tucker!

Holly Hill Farmstand

I wanted to remind everyone that the Holly Hill Farm Stand is still open now through Saturday, Dec. 5th. The farm stand hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. They grow and sell our fresh, organically grown produce including: a variety of winter squashes, tomatoes, Swiss chard, kale, arugula, other greens, potatoes and more!

Jean creates magnificent organic bouquets from our



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

flower fields. Sweet! Holly Hill Honey is here! They partner with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton and stock fresh Middle Eastern hummus and salads from To Dine For. They have many other offerings, such as handmade soaps and beeswax candles from Back to Basics, goat milk soap from West Elm Farm. Back by popular demand, organic Red Gravy sauce from Valicenti Pasta Farm in N.H. Fantastic price on Dean's Beans Organic Coffee beans: \$12 per lb. regular, \$12.75 decaf varieties. Brown Boar Farm will make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on November 14th.

See their website for link to the price list for 2015 and info on pre-ordering. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send your email address to: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

Harvest, Auction

Come and join everyone in the cozy greenhouse as the Celebration of the Harvest and Auction takes place at Holly Hill Farm on Saturday, Nov. 7th from 6 to 10 p.m. featuring Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce along with other locally sourced food, artfully prepared by Kate's Table of Hingham. Wine and beer pairings to compliment the delicious meal will be offered as well. Tickets are available on the website, hollyhillfarm.org and are \$125/Member of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm or \$150/Non-member. All proceeds will benefit the educational programs at the farm and at schools. Sounds like a wonderful evening.

Books wanted

Before you know it, one of the most well-known days in town will be here, the Holiday Fair! Between now and Dec. 4, St. Stephen's Church is accepting

book donations for the Christmas Fair book sale. All books may be left at the church inside the parish office door (off the courtyard) after 9 a.m. Hard covered fiction and nonfiction, paperbacks (no older than 2011), classics, children's books, and special editions are all appropriate as long as they are in good condition. No textbooks. DVDs, CDs, and audio books are also welcome.

Trunk Show

The South Shore Art Center's festival craft artists will participate in the Art Center's Trunk Show on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Center galleries. Included in the show are: Swift Farms, Grace Napoleon, Many Colored Glass, Susan Bryant Caron Art & Design Jewelry, EPOCA, Cinderloop, Margot Cheel Photography, Ronald Wilson Photography, Vintage Botanicals, Cottage Accents, LjBjewelry, Ann Conte, Jeanne Wiley, Tak Toyoshima and more! The craft show will be held in the Art Center's galleries. The Bancroft Gallery features the Walter & Me exhibition and the Dillon Gallery is showing Elements of Fall - the work of five Gallery Artists: Mary Callahan, Michael Domina, Laurinda O'Connor, Sally McCarthy and Betty Rogers. The current Faculty Feature is Cohasset photographer Stephen Sheffield. These beautiful shows and opportunities that we have in our community to both view these pieces of art, as well as take so many classes at the Center are one more awesome reason to enjoy the South Shore even more. For more info on the South Shore Art Center please visit www.ssac.org.

Yoga

Raghnath is coming to Balance Studio: Saturday, Nov. 7th for two workshops Workshops are \$50 each (members of the studio enjoy 15 percent discount) Space is limited. Call the studio 339-337-3660 or visit :balancestudiocohasset.com

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

WEDDING



Katherine Julie Whoriskey and Christopher James Rooney were married in June in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

Rooney — Whoriskey

Katherine Julie Whoriskey, the daughter of John and Christine Whoriskey of Cohasset married Christopher James Rooney, son of James and Melinda Rooney formerly of Duxbury and now of Chicago, Ill., on June 26, 2015 at Saint Anthony Church in Cohasset. Reverend John Unni and Reverend John Mulvehill con-celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Whoriskey. Maid of honor was Marissa Evans

of Boston. Bridesmaids were Sara Rooney, of Boston; Alexandra Murphy, of Boston and Margaret Cuomo, of San Diego, Calif. Flower girls were Abigail Whoriskey and Emma Whoriskey of Cohasset. Nathaniel Devnew of Boston served as best man. Ushers were Alexander Devnew, of Boston; Matthew DiBetta, of Hoboken, N.J. and Patrick Dugan, of South Boston. Ring bearer was Luke Whoriskey of Cohasset. The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School,

Class of 2006 and Boston College, Class of 2010 and is employed as a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Her husband is a graduate of Duxbury High School, Class of 2006 and Hobart College, Class of 2010 and is employed in client service at MFS Investment Management in Boston. A tent reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Cohasset. After a wedding trip to Turks and Caicos, the couple now reside in Boston.

UPDATE Rec Department has moved!

Cohasset Recreation has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years and has moved into a space that can accommodate the needs of the Recreation Program's annual offerings.

Ted Carroll and Jenna McCarthy and their staff are excited to announce the new and bigger location at 100 Sohier St. (the



The Rec Department is excited to announce its new and bigger location at 100 Sohier St. PHOTO BY LINDA FECHTER

former location of the Our World Museum). They are still under construction and in moving mode, so please excuse their appearance. Stop by to say hello or

register for classes! You can still save time by registering online, that address remains the same! cohassetrec.org or call 781-383-4109

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK



Madeline Synnestvedt raises her American flag high during last year's assembly for veterans at Deer Hill School. This year's assembly is Tuesday morning; Veterans Day observances are Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Harbor. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

1 VETERANS DAY:

The Town of Cohasset is pleased to invite the public to this year's annual Veterans Day Observance, formerly called Armistice Day. Veterans Day 2015 will take place at the Cohasset Veterans Memorial at the harbor at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 11. People are asked to make every effort to attend and show support for our nation's veterans.

2 ON STAGE:

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents romantic comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu" by Bob Randall, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 8 and 15, at 2 p.m., at Town Hall. Tickets are \$20 general admission and available at the door or online at: [brown-papertickets.com/

event/2313367]. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling 617-922-0280. For more information visit: cohasset-dramaticclub.org.

3 BOOK FAIR:

Osgood and Deer Hill schools joint Scholastic Book Fair is from 2 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at Osgood, 210 Sohier St. Funds raised will benefit both elementary schools. Families, faculty, and the community are invited to attend. Raffle prizes were donated by Patriot Cinemas, Peel Pizza and JJ's Dairy Hut. If you can't make it to the Book Fair, you can also help support the schools by shopping online through Nov. 18: bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/cohasset.

4 DISCUSSION:

Discussion of Dr. Brené Brown's books, "Daring Greatly" and "Rising Strong" will be facilitated by Judy Ritts on two Mondays, Nov. 9th and 16th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. The first session will focus on the TED (technology, entertainment, design) talk, "The Power of Vulnerability" exploring the role of vulnerability in our lives.

5 HOMEWORK HELP:

Tuesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tutoring is provided by members of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library meeting room. All students are welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

COMMUNITY

Garden programs for seniors

For many years, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset has offered activities for the senior citizens in our midst. A program called Garden Therapy was first offered at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and later Golden Living Center. Garden Therapy is still offered at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation. Since the completion of the Senior Center at Willcutt Common, another program has been added. It is an activity for seniors who are not living in a nursing home setting but are still active and independent.

Garden Therapy is offered at Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation each month from September through May. Each month garden club members arrive with flowers, oasis, greens, containers and bows that are turned into seasonal flower arrangements by the residents. All materials are provided by the garden club free of charge for the participants. Garden Club members provide help, as needed, with construction of the arrangement.

More importantly, they initiate conversation and provide human interaction for these residents who have limited opportunity to meet and converse with new people. Another aim of the Garden Therapy program is to give seniors at Harborview the opportunity to work with live plant material. The seniors who live here no longer have gardens of their own. The program, hopefully,



This arrangement was made by a senior at Willcutt Commons on Oct. 29th. COURTESY PHOTO

provides the opportunity to be in touch with nature and with their creative selves. It provides the opportunity to use their fine motor skills, which hopefully will keep them a little more agile.

At the latest meeting on Oct. 14, participantS made arrangements using a variety of fall flowers and foliage. The theme was Harvest Moon. At the end of the session, each senior had an attractive arrangement to take back to the room to be enjoyed for several days.

The new Willcutt Common is a senior center where older citizens who are active and independent can come to socialize and learn. For these individuals, Cohasset Community Garden Club offers scheduled programs four or five times a year. These programs are workshops that teach flower arranging or other garden related crafts.

For a cost of \$3, each senior who chooses to come will leave with a product that he or she has made. Hopefully, the participants will have learned

a new skill and had an enjoyable time socializing. The latest meeting of this group was on Oct. 29 when they made arrangements with an autumn theme using both fresh and dried material.

In addition to this scheduled program at Willcutt Commons, from time to time the garden club also offers special programs at the senior lunches. Members of the garden club who have a particular expertise in a topic that might be of interest to attendees of senior lunches will come and give a lecture or a slide show.

These programs, along with programs for Deer Hill and Middle School students, are all made possible through fundraising by members of the Cohasset Community Garden Club. The major fundraiser that supports these efforts is the bi-annual Holiday House Tour called Yuletide. This is the year of the House Tour. Yuletide 2015 will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 10.

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OPINION

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QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Congratulations to Bob Hedlund

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we want to congratulate our state Sen. Bob Hedlund on his impressive victory in the race for Weymouth mayor on Tuesday. Hedlund will officially take over the mayoral reins in January and we wish him well.

We want to thank Hedlund — who is a Hingham native with a blue-collar background — for his more than two-decades of service to the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Cohasset. As a republican with libertarian leanings, Hedlund has provided an important, independent voice in the legislature in a state that has had one-party domination for as long as most people can remember.

While his voice and his unwavering determination to hold true to his values and do what he believed was right will be missed by our district and at the Statehouse — Weymouth is going to be well served. We think

Hedlund will take Weymouth in a new, exciting direction.

The virtual floodgates are now open for a sea of potential candidates to fill the Plymouth-Norfolk seat. Hingham's Paul Gannon, a democrat and selectman, has already declared. There will likely be a special election in early 2016 to fill the senate seat until the regular state election next November. If more than one democrat and/or more than one republican throw their hats into the ring, there would also be a primary. The door is also open for independent candidates.

Change can be a good thing. We think at this stage of Hedlund's career, moving into the mayor's office in Weymouth, a town he calls home and where he also runs a business, makes sense.

We look forward to hearing from those who seek to replace Hedlund in the state senate and see what they think they can offer our district.



LETTER

Pumpkin Patch design, a surprise!

It was a major surprise when we noticed our initials tucked into the amazing "Sorting Hat" design at this year's Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park.

My wife, Judy and I would like to publicly thank designers Phil Lehr and his daughter, Samantha for the heart-warming tribute made toward 28 years

of "building blocks" in support of our beloved Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

As we struggle emotionally to let go of the reigns, it is also with pride and confidence that we turn them over to a tremendously dedicated board of directors.

— Gary & Judy Ritts, 22 Red Gate Lane

DON'T MISS THIS

Home delivery of your Mariner

One of the most frequent complaints we hear from readers is that they cannot find a copy of the Cohasset Mariner on newsstands around town because it has sold out.

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easy to do. You can call our subscription line at: 1-888-697-2737 or easier yet, visit: mypapertoday.com and follow directions for weekly newspapers.

A subscription to the Cohasset Mariner also makes a great gift for a new neighbor, college student or relative.

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73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
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Mary Ford News Editor
781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com
William Wassersug Sports Editor
781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com
Amanda Thompson Reporter
781-741-2935 or athompson@wickedlocal.com
Fredric Sjogel Retail Advertising
781-837-4519 or fsjogel@wickedlocal.com

Sean Burke President
Mark Oliveri Publisher
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PLANNING MATTERS

Estate planning and divorce

If you surveyed some of my clients about the best time to visit an estate planning attorney, you might think that a week before going on vacation without the kids for the first time is the perfect occasion. While it does add an exciting frantically to your plans, there are in fact a few other times when it might be appropriate to make that appointment — when you get married, when you have a child, and when you are getting divorced.

Now I realize that when you are nearing the end of your divorce and the final hearing (or settlement) is in sight, the last thing you probably want to do is hire another attorney, and write another check out of your bank account (which may have taken quite a hit already).

Here's why you may want to reconsider. You will want to make sure that the decisions that were made during the divorce will be protected and that your wishes will be honored. Furthermore, you will want to be sure that your estate plan reflects the changes that have occurred in your life.

While some of the documents can't be finalized until the divorce is, it is often helpful to meet with an estate planning attorney during the divorce so that you can at least be thinking about issues that might arise and how



LEANNA HAMILL

to handle them in your estate plan.

And if you've already divorced, it's not too late to make these changes.

If you had a health care proxy listing your former spouse as your health care agent — the person who can make decisions for you if you become unable — that designation is revoked by law as a result of the divorce. However, you can revoke it sooner by signing a new one. If you do change the person who can make health care decisions for you, make sure to let your doctor know so they can update their records. Likewise, if you had given permission for your health insurance company to share information about claims with your spouse, you should make sure to revoke that permission if you no longer want them to have access.

Another legal document that will likely need to be updated is your will or trust. You probably had your spouse listed in various roles in those documents, which you may now want to change. In addition to removing your former spouse

Rest assured, visits with an estate planning attorney do not involve any court visits, there are no "opposing parties" and generally estate planning attorneys do not charge by the hour.

The peace of mind in knowing that your ducks are in a row — even if there is one less duck in the mix — is worth it.

as the executor, you may also want to consider whether you would want your spouse managing any money that may be left to your children if they are still young when they inherit. You could name a sibling, a parent, a bank, or a trust company in this role instead. Further, if the divorce agreement requires the establishment of a trust for your children, your estate planning attorney will need to know that in order to make sure you are complying with the agreement.

You should also consider naming a new durable power of attorney, to make sure that your former spouse is not listed as your agent for financial matters. You should also alert any financial institutions that may have had copies of the old document that a new one has been signed with new agents.

After your divorce, in addition to signing your new estate planning documents, you should consider changing the beneficiaries on any life

insurance policies, retirement plans and any other accounts that may have had your former spouse listed. Your attorney will want to check the divorce agreement to find out if you are required to list a former spouse as a beneficiary on a certain life insurance policies so be sure to bring those papers with you to the meeting.

Rest assured, visits with an estate planning attorney do not involve any court visits, there are no "opposing parties" and generally estate planning attorneys do not charge by the hour.

The peace of mind in knowing that your ducks are in a row — even if there is one less duck in the mix — is worth it.

—Leanna Hamill is a holistic estate planning and elder law attorney based in Hingham. To learn more about Leanna and her practice, visit her web site HamillLawOffice.com. Alternatively, you can reach her by phone at 781-749-2284 or by email at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood, Deer Hill Scholastic Book Fair

Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will host a joint Scholastic Book Fair from 2 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at Joseph Osgood Elementary School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset. Since this is a combined fair, funds raised will benefit both elementary schools. Families, faculty, and the community

are invited to attend this fun reading event that will help inspire children to become lifelong readers.

This year's Monster Book Fair theme promotes reading is so much fun, you'll get goosebumps! The event will offer specially priced books and educational products, including popular series, award-winning

titles, new releases, and other great reads from dozens of publishers for pre-kindergarten through fifth-grade readers.

Additionally, this year's fair will raffle prizes donated by Patriot Cinemas, Peel Pizza and JJ's Dairy Hut.

Anyone who will be out of town or can't make it

to our Book Fair can also help support the schools by shopping online from Nov. 1 through 18. The Online Book Fair will have a larger selection of books not found at the live Book Fair. The Online Book Fair can be accessed at the following link: bookfairs.scholastic.com/homepage/cohasset.

NOV. 11

Veterans Day observance

The Town of Cohasset is pleased to invite the public to this year's annual Veterans Day Observance, formerly called Armistice Day.

Veterans Day 2015 will take place at

the Cohasset War Memorial in Cohasset Harbor at 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 11. People are asked to make every effort to attend and show support for our nation's veterans.

DPW

Transfer facility closed Nov. 11

The Recycling Transfer facility will be closed on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

COMMENTARY

Threat to self-government in Cohasset

By Jim Marten

Four members of the Cohasset Conservation Commission (Con Com) are each being sued for \$500,000 by property owners disappointed by a vote to deny their request to build in protected wetlands.

A majority of Con Com in a 4-2 verdict came to this conclusion after three meetings, the last one stretching from 7 p.m. Thursday to 1:30 a.m. the following day! (For the record I recused myself as I pledged to do when appointed on matters

concerning Inner Little Harbor).

The application for substantial variances was rejected in accordance with the town's bylaws and state and federal regulations which protect land within 50 feet of wetlands and coastal banks. Instead of accepting two potential solutions, one of which offers an alternative building site which fully meets regulations within the applicants property (a process that has been successful in the past for Con Com) the applicants chose

The commissioners and their families were alarmed to receive legal papers at their homes (not at the Con Com offices which is the usual practice) some 47 pages long demanding a jury trial.

to enter into a complex, multi-faceted legal battle with the town, the commissioners and a neighbor.

Moreover, because both owners are lawyers, one an experienced litigator, they bear no cost by acting for themselves in a prolonged process of discovery and jury trial and subsequent appeals which will cost the

town large legal bills. The town insures and defends its citizens and employees performing their civic duties but it is not a foregone conclusion in a jury trial that they will be successful.

The commissioners and their families were alarmed to receive legal papers at their homes (not

at the Con Com offices which is the usual practice) some 47 pages long demanding a jury trial. The question should be asked "Why should anyone in their right mind volunteer their spare time on the various town committees to prepare and attend lengthy meetings, under the potential threat to their personal and financial wellbeing and subject their families to prolonged emotional turmoil?"

How can we maintain a civil discourse and town self-government when

committee volunteers fear retribution for carrying out the responsibilities they swore to uphold? How do we continue the wonderful practice of self-government whilst preserving our environmental heritage which is under threat from over-development? These are questions, difficult to answer in a free society but surely important to address given the circumstances described in this commentary.

—Dr. James Marten lives at 78 Nichols Road.

LIFE AT CHS

When stress is a food group

Stress is considered a food group for students of Cohasset High. In the morning you get protein with some eggs, stress on the way to school, and calcium from the milk you pour into your coffee as you fight to stay awake through first period. It's always there and it weighs you down — literally. Your chest feels heavier, your eyelids droop, and even your feet feel encased in lead.

The thing about that kind of stress, though, is that it's so routine — so constant — that you don't realize it's there until it goes away. So for seniors of Cohasset High, pressing send on Early Action and Early Decision college applications was like pushing a boulder off their chests. Finally, we all have a little room to breathe.

For most, these schools are their top choices. In other cases, many consider if they should cram in one more SAT subject test before their decision deadlines, or perhaps go over that Common App supplemental essay one more time.

As the first quarter closes, every senior at the school probably feels relieved — to make it through a term without a Senioritis attack is a victory in and of itself, but the grades showing up on next week's report cards are being sent to college admission offices — so they matter that much more.

With the end of the term comes a slight



BECCA FREDEY

rearrangement of scheduling for most students. This is mainly electives; the chorus class quits the premature Christmas songs and moves onto drawing, or video production, or maybe they pick up as a teacher's assistant in a different classroom.

To counteract this stressful time, though, the students enjoy successful sports teams all around — the football team won last week's home playoff game against Pope John Paul II, furthering their standing in the tournament. Both the girls' soccer team and the football boys have yet another game tonight, the girls away at Archbishop Williams High School and the Millis football team facing off our Skippers on the turf. Good luck to everyone!

Without any assistance from teachers — or the school, really — the students were able to set their own Powderpuff game. Practice scheduling is still in its infancy, but the game is set to go otherwise with a location to play as well as customized T-shirts decorated with a design specific to the class and whatever crazy nickname each player could come up with — extra points if you

The thing about that kind of stress, though, is that it's so routine — so constant — that you don't realize it's there until it goes away.

can work in a pun.

Though I don't condone singing Christmas songs before Thanksgiving, CHS students seem to be getting into that generous spirit. Athletic donations for children in Botswana are being accepted in a box outside the main office, filled to the brim with jerseys, cleats, shin-pads and other athletic essentials. Though we don't have the weather to match (I'm not too happy about these 70-degree days coming out of nowhere) it's nice to see us preparing for the upcoming Holidays.

For those of us going on a few more college interviews, remember; be the best version of yourself you can muster (I'm all for being myself, but I doubt showing up to an interview in sweatpants is a good first impression to make) and relax. If you want a fantastic interview, though, I hear Starbucks brought out their holiday cups already. Something to consider.

—Becca Fredey is a senior at Cohasset High and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She found out the hard way that caffeine and sleep aren't interchangeable.

ELECTION



Mayor-elect, state Sen. Robert Hedlund celebrates his victory Tuesday in Weymouth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Hedlund win opens up senate seat

State Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, is now due for a title change after collecting nearly 70 percent of all votes cast in Weymouth's mayoral election Tuesday.

Hedlund won every precinct and, in many districts, Hedlund doubled incumbent Mayor Susan Kay's vote total.

Kay finished with 3,977 votes, or 29 percent of all votes cast. Hedlund collected 9,381 votes.

Kay has served for mayor of Weymouth since 2008 when she defeated then Mayor David Madden. Hedlund, who has served in the state house since the early 1990's, would be sworn into office January 2016.

Hedlund's election to the corner office at Weymouth Town Hall signals a vacancy in the Plymouth and Norfolk senate district as the Weymouth town charter prevents a mayor from holding another elected position.

Hedlund's district served by five state representatives, including

four Democrats and one Republican. Republicans currently hold just six seats in the 40-member Senate.

The Statehouse News Service reported Tuesday that multiple sources with knowledge of his plans told the News Service that Weymouth Rep. James Murphy, who also represents one precinct in Hingham, is strongly considering and likely to enter a special election to fill Hedlund's seat.

Murphy, the co-chair of the Committee on Public Service, would join a Democratic field that is expected to include former state representative from South Boston Paul Gannon. Gannon, who has gone on to serve on the school committee and board of selectmen in Hingham, had already announced his intention to run for Senate in 2016 regardless of the outcome of the mayor's race.

Other representatives in the district include Democrats Josh Cutler of Duxbury; James Cantwell of Marshfield; Garrett

Bradley, of Hingham; and Republican David DeCoste, of Norwell.

Bradley, one of House Speaker Robert DeLeo's top lieutenants as second assistant majority leader, told the News Service he has "no interest" in the Senate seat.

"I'm very happy where I am in the House," Bradley said.

Similarly, Cutler downplayed the odds of him entering a race. "I would say I'd be unlikely to do that," he said.

On the Republican side, Weymouth Town Council President Patrick O'Connor, who also works as an aide to Hedlund at the State House, told the News Service last week he was "strongly, strongly considering" a bid to succeed his boss and would make a final decision this week. Gov. Charlie Baker attended a fundraiser last week for O'Connor's town council campaign.

—Information from the Statehouse News Service was used in this report.

LIBRARY CORNER

Audubon Society pass available

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: The movie matinee on Friday, Nov. 6, has been canceled. The next movie will be at 11 a.m., on Friday, Dec. 4.

Library Book Group: The library book group will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. Attendees will discuss "The Postmistress" by Sarah Blake. All are welcome.

Mass Audubon Society pass: The Community Garden Club has purchased a Mass Audubon pass allowing Cohasset library patrons discounted access to more than 50 wildlife sanctuaries across the state. The pass is valid for up to four people at \$2 per person; children 2 and younger admitted free. Passes can be reserved online at www.cohassetlibrary.org or by calling the library.

Homework Center: Tuesdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tutoring will be provided by members of the Cohasset High School

National Honor Society in the library meeting room. All students are welcome. For more information, call Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348.

Sunday Author Talks Series: Padraig O'Malley, author of "The Two-State Delusion," has rescheduled his visit for 4 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 15. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk. The event is free. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

LIBRARY KIDS

Save date for Marvelous Marvin

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Mamasteph: Mondays, at 10:30 a.m.

Lego Club: Mondays, Nov. 9 and 23, at 4 p.m.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesdays, Nov. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Storytime with Mrs. Moody: Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Drop in Crafts: Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Read to a Dog: Sophie will be at the library the first and third Tuesday of each month. Sign up upon arrival at the Children's Room desk. Practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Sophie is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dog program. For more information go to www.therapydog.info/.

Magic of Science with Marvelous Marvin: Saturday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. For ages 4 and older. Join others the Meeting Room. No sign ups required. These programs are funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

1000 Books Before Kindergarten: Accept the challenge and sign up now. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information about this national program go to 1000books-beforekindergarten-program.org/.

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

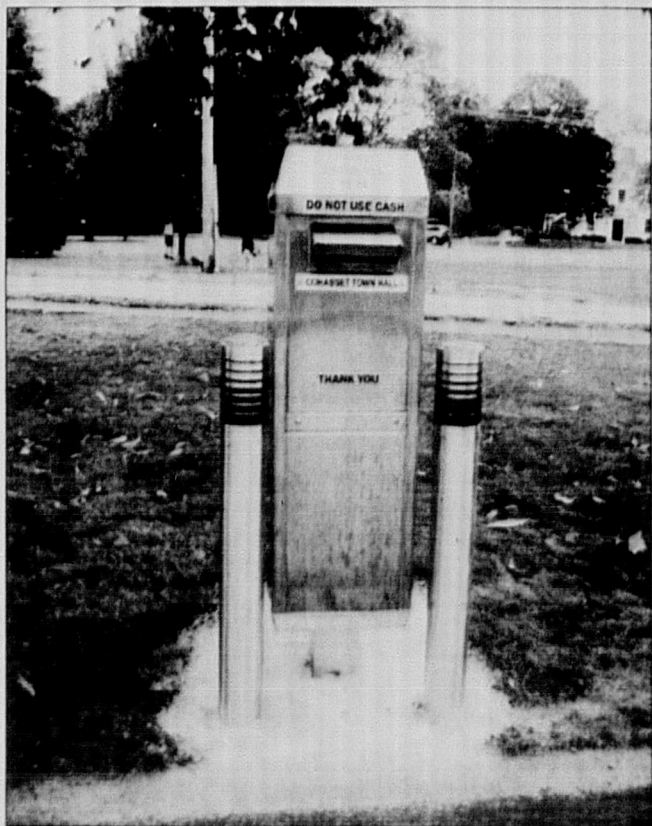
1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.

The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD



Sending a message



Eighty Cohasset public school teachers held signs along Route 3A on Wednesday while protesting their unsettled contract dispute with the town. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

DIG

From Page A1

Regardless, the project has to be completed by Jan. 31, but officials anticipated a much earlier finish date when discussing the project in September. Craig Martin, a representative from the Army Corps of Engineers, told selectmen that the project could be done by Thanksgiving, with all equipment gone by December.

The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep by removing excess sand and depositing it onto Sandy Beach. This project was scheduled to take place a year ago, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

Cohasset Harbor was last dredged more than 15 years ago using mechanical equipment; this time they're using hydraulic machines, so the process will look a

The plan is to restore the channel to its original size of 90 feet wide by eight feet deep by removing excess sand and depositing it onto Sandy Beach. This project was scheduled to take place a year ago, but it ended up taking a back seat to more pressing projects brought about in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy.

bit different.

Five-hundred-foot lengths of pipes will be fused in the Sandy Beach parking lot and fed along the coast to the harbor. Sand will be deposited first at the north end of the beach, with portions of the pipe being removed as they work down the beach.

The sand coming out of the pipe will look different at first because it will be 80-85 percent water and only 15-20 percent sand.

It will appear dark and muddy. But once the water runs off through the constructed trenches, the sand will dry out and bleach to match existing beach material.

Gibbons did not anticipate any significant noise complaints. While the booster pumps may generate some noise, they shouldn't be located very close to any dwellings. As the weather cools, residents will have the added sound

insulation of closed and shuttered windows.

The Army Corps of Engineers awarded the dredging project to H2H Associates of Troy, N. Y. for \$1.7 million in July. Subcontractor Blue Waters Marine will perform the actual dredging, or removal of sand, while local subcontractor Rosano Corporation will handle the redistribution of materials to Sandy Beach.

The area immediately inside of the breakwaters will also be dredged. Other areas will be left alone, in most cases because the material is too fine and silty to deposit on the beach and would not match the sand that is already there.

Please note that Sandy Beach and the parking lot will be closed for the duration of the project. For the safety of both pets and owners, do not walk dogs on the beach until dredging is complete.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SCHOOLS

From Page A1

found the doors unlocked. One time they were even propped open. Cataldo and the committee had not heard about this issue but said they would look into it immediately.

"We were fortunate that he only took material things," said Maureen McElgunn of Fair Oaks Lane about the arrest. "He could have hurt somebody. The lobby guard is supposed to prevent people from getting in."

Cataldo corrected her. "That's not what it's for. People have to be buzzed into the buildings. We just have to do a better job of tracking them once they're in."

Cataldo said that security protocol has already been reviewed with the office and classroom staff at each school. Vendors and visitors should not be allowed to enter without prior authorization, and an escort should be provided. While this protocol existed prior to the recent incidents, Cataldo said the schools are tightening up on adhering to it.

For those in attendance at the school committee meeting, however, tightening up on existing policies was not enough. They wanted the lobby guards moved to more prominent locations. They wanted cameras in the classrooms. They wanted Criminal Offender Record Information, dubbed CORI, background checks for all visitors.

Patricia Gillis of Jerusalem Road enumerated her grievances in a formal statement. "The security of students and staff is your first concern; education is second," Gillis said. "After the suspect was at Osgood, did you inform Deer Hill to be more diligent?"

Gillis described how the lobby guards, acquired in 2013 after 20 students were tragically killed at Sandy Hook Elementary in Newtown, Conn., sat unused in their boxes until their warranties expired. She tallied the number of working cameras in each school: five at the high school, and just two at the Osgood. She

Police have been investigating five larcenies over the past several weeks from Osgood, Deer Hill and the middle-high school. Most recently, an Osgood teacher reported \$275 was missing from her pocketbook.

called out the former technology director for these shortcomings, but mostly, she called out Cataldo.

"A good, confident leader takes ownership of mistakes," said Gillis. "The Cohasset school system needs to go forward in another direction with better leadership."

Sarah McSweeney of Summer Street said they didn't need to do anything quite so drastic. "There was a break in the process, and you've got to own that," she said to Cataldo. "There's got to be real rigor and documentation around what we're transacting with. People aren't as worried about what happened in the rearview mirror as they are about moving forward."

McSweeney urged officials to bring this issue to the forefront with capital budget to accelerate funding for interior cameras — which are on the docket for next year, Cataldo said. The exterior cameras installed this year were the first phase of a two-part security rollout.

Cataldo assured the public, "We have not wasted any time after this happened. We are learning from it and taking positive action. We'd like to think we are putting in enough layers that we will not see this again."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 43
October 26-30, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of October 26-30. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

\$328 MILLION SUPP BUDGET (H 3829)

House 157-0, approved a \$328 million fiscal 2015 supplemental budget. Provisions include \$203 million for MassHealth, the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for low-income and disabled persons; \$120 million for the state's Rainy Day Fund; \$31 million for snow and ice removal; \$29 million to fight opiate abuse; \$2.2 million to support training and staffing needs at the Department of Children and Families; \$250,000 for a grant program for municipal police departments to purchase body cameras; and creation of a special commission to study pancreatic cancer. The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote without a roll call and sent it to Gov. Charlie Baker.

Supporters said the package is a balanced one that closes out the books on fiscal 2015 and makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Caltter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

SPINAL CORD INJURY (S 2109)

House 157-0, approved a bill making several changes in the operation of the Spinal Cord Injury Trust Fund that provides medical care research services for individuals with spinal cord injuries. The fund is currently funded by a \$50 surcharge assessed against any person who seeks reinstatement of his or her driver's license. The bill would raise the surcharge to \$100 for a second reinstatement and \$150 for a third.

Under the bill, the surcharge for the Spinal Cord Injury Trust Fund will be in effect after three surchargeable events within a two-year period or seven surchargeable events within a three-year period. Currently, the surcharge is triggered when there are five or more surchargeable offenses within any three-year period.

The measure requires that all revenue from the surcharge go to the fund.

Under current law, the state's General Fund receives some of the revenue. It also renames the fund the Thomas P. Kennedy Spinal Cord Injury Trust Fund, honoring the late state senator, who was a quadriplegic confined to a wheelchair following an accident in 1971. He passed away in June at the age of 63.

Supporters said the changes and hikes will result in more money going to the spinal cord fund. They noted that in fiscal 2006, the fund received \$119,675 from surcharges and in fiscal 2015, it received only \$23,600.

Only final Senate approval is needed before the measure goes to Gov. Baker.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Caltter Yes
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

ADOPT-A-SENIOR (S 367) - The Elder Affairs Committee held a hearing on a bill that would establish a statewide Adopt-A-Senior volunteer program to assist seniors with snow removal and property or home maintenance services. The measure includes creation of a registry of volunteers and establishes a system of volunteer incentives to assist with the recruiting and registration of volunteers.

BANKS MUST PAY PENALTIES (H 815) - The Committee on Financial Services held a hearing on legislation that would require a bank to pay the fine, penalty and/or late charge incurred by the customer if the bank makes an error and fails to make an automatic payment pre-authorized by the customer to a third party. If a bank fails to comply with this law, the customer would be entitled to triple damages.

ALLOW BANKS TO CONDUCT RAFFLES (S 495) - Another measure on the Committee on Financial Services' agenda would allow banks to conduct a "savings promotion raffle" and offer prizes to winners. The contests, designed to encourage more people to save money, would be open only to customers who deposit a specific amount of money, to be determined by the bank, in a savings account.

Supporters say some states have already done this and have seen a marked increase in the number of people who open savings accounts at the bank. They argue it is a great promotion that will result in more people depositing money into a savings account.

Opponents say that banks should not be involved in raffles and gambling. **GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS AND BAN OFFICIALS' NAMES** - The Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight held a hearing on a proposal requiring all government publications to be written for a 6th grade literacy level (H 2730) and a measure to prevent exploitation of materials bought with taxpayer money by prohibiting the placing of a personal name on any state property by an elected or appointed official (H 2707).

ALLOW LEGISLATORS TO PERFORM MARRIAGE CEREMONIES (H 3303) - The State Administration and Regulatory Oversight's agenda included a proposal that would allow all 200 state legislators to perform marriage ceremonies. The measure also allows legislators to communicate directly with a state agency in order to discuss issues brought to a lawmaker by a constituent. Some state agencies currently require constituents to sign a written release form that permits direct communication between a senator or representative and the agency on the person's behalf.

MAKE THE BAY STATE A "PURPLE HEART STATE" (H 2839) - The House gave initial approval to a bill declaring every August 7 as Purple Heart Day. The measure would recognize the "contributions and sacrifices of the men and women from Massachusetts who served in harm's way in the Armed Forces and have been vital in maintaining the freedom and the way of life enjoyed by our citizens."

PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED SUICIDE (H 1991) - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on a very controversial bill that would allow terminally ill patients with fewer than six months to live to obtain medication they can self-administer to commit suicide. Voters defeated a similar measure on the 2012 ballot by a very slim 51 percent to 49 percent margin with 1,466,866 voting for the measure and 1,534,757 against. There were also 182,573 blank ballots of people who took a ballot but did not vote on this question.

PRICE GOUGING DURING EMERGENCIES (S 137) - The Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee held a hearing on legislation making it a crime to price gouge and charge unconscionable prices during a declared state emergency. The measure imposes up to a \$5,000 fine on anyone who charges excessive prices for necessities including food, fuel and shelter.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 26-30, the House met for a total of four hours and 47 minutes while the Senate met for a total of five hours and 1 minute.

UPDATE

Complaint filed over James Island decision

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

At its Sept. 3 meeting, the conservation commission voted against a large single-family home proposed at 1 James Island Way by John and Jane Steinmetz. Commissioners said they could not be certain the home's construction would not have an adverse impact on nearby salt marshes.

John Steinmetz is calling their bluff. Last spring and summer, the commission held three public hearings on the matter, requiring additional evidence from the Steinmetzes each time to prove that the project would have no negative impact on marshes, storm-water runoff, or the local wildlife population.

At the second hearing, on July 23, board members said that, if the experts

found no adverse impact, and if Steinmetz agreed to retain an environmental monitor throughout construction, then they would have no further concerns. Steinmetz agreed, and also footed the bill for third-party experts selected by the commission, which totaled tens of thousands of dollars.

But at the third hearing, on Sept. 3, despite expert reports that there would be no adverse impact due to construction, the commission voted not to allow the project, stating that construction and upkeep of the pervious driveway within the 50-foot coastal buffer zone could have an adverse impact.

Steinmetz believed the commission's decision was based on "biases and improper influence" and has filed a formal complaint against the Town of

Cohasset, Town Counsel John Richard Hucksam, Jr. of Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C., and members of the conservation commission.

The complaint makes accusations on 10 counts, one of the core issues being Commissioner Jack Creighton's failure to recuse himself due to a conflict of interest. The plaintiff claims that Creighton agreed to unlawfully block construction on James Island on behalf of his wealthy friends, who feared the new home would impede their views.

At the first hearing, while Creighton was chairman, he told the commission and the public that he did not have a conflict of interest and has been advised by Town Counsel that he did not need to recuse himself.

When Vice Chairman

Patrick Kennedy asked for Town Counsel's statement in writing, Creighton was unable to provide it, and no statement has been forthcoming in the months that followed. In fact, Hucksam has declined to return any correspondence to the plaintiffs at all.

The plaintiffs therefore believed that Creighton had lied about the advice he received from Town Counsel, and that Counsel had tried to cover up Creighton's behavior by not providing the requested information, according to the complaint. When Town Manager Chris Senior did not act decisively enough, the Steinmetzes filed their complaint in October.

According to the complaint, the Town responded to Steinmetz's repeated requests for a record of Town Counsel's opinion by

Steinmetz believed the commission's decision was based on "biases and improper influence" and has filed a formal complaint against the Town of Cohasset, Town Counsel John Richard Hucksam Jr. and members of the conservation commission.

providing unrelated conservation documents. The plaintiff says he was charged \$1,200 for the production of these hundreds of pages of documents.

In addition to paying for the irrelevant documents and third party experts that he believed to be unnecessary, the plaintiff claims his family has suffered millions of dollars in damages due to expenses and taxes they have been paying on the property, which were levied on the basis of James Island being a buildable property.

The Steinmetzes have appealed to the Department

of Environmental Protection, which will be conducting a site visit this week. They've filed with the Federal and Superior Courts. Steinmetz said on Tuesday that he and his wife would likely be appearing in court to argue various motions as part of the litigation, but the parties are not currently engaged in settlement discussions.

The Town has filed a motion to dismiss the case.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Senior Center still split between sites

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The purchase of 91 Sohier St. for use as a senior center is stalled out as the Town and the Social Service League continue to play tug-of-war over language in the purchase agreement.

League President Marita Carpenter said, "We're not the holdup. We're being very reasonable; we want what's best for the seniors of this town. We both want the deal done, but I've got to protect the building, the department, and the seniors."

Carpenter reported that the town had made last-minute changes to the purchase agreement prior to the Oct. 13th board of selectmen meeting, which were substantial enough that the League refused to show up at the meeting.

Because 91 Sohier St. was partially funded by an endowment, the building comes with a use restriction: it must always be available to seniors, first and foremost. Others may use it, as long as those uses don't disrupt senior activities. This is in compliance with the wishes of Mary Hooper, who gave the endowment.

However, the final draft of the purchase agreement stated that the use restriction would be terminated after 30 years, meaning the building could be used by anyone for anything, even if it displaced the seniors. This draft also removed the option for the League to renew their lease on a single, second-story office space after 10 years.

"They want us out of there," said Carpenter. "The Social Service League spent \$2 million of their

"We're not the holdup. We're being very reasonable; we want what's best for the seniors of this town. We both want the deal done, but I've got to protect the building, the department, and the seniors."

Marita Carpenter, Social Service League

endowment, raised \$3 million from the general public, and put in \$200,000 of non-restricted money for this building. The organization has been serving the town since 1912. They're not going anywhere, and they need a place to work."

Glenn Pratt, who worked on the Social Service League senior center building committee for seven years, said he gets it — sort of.

"They don't want their hands to be tied forever," said Pratt. "But if something dramatically changes in 50 years, then they can go to the Attorney General and

ask him to change it. Let's not hang it up now."

Pratt said the seniors are confused by the lack of decision. On a given day, they don't know if they're supposed to be at the undersized Community Center space that was their full-time home for decades, which continues to be used by Elder Affairs part-time, or at the new Willcutt Commons.

It's just as taxing on the staff, Pratt continued — not so much because of the confusion, but because of the constant shuffle.

Imagine trying to get a



Cohasset Elder Affairs has still not been able to relocate to Willcutt Commons, the new senior center.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

day's work done outside your office. You bring home the materials you think you'll need, but maybe you forget something. The next day, you're back in your office, but you left something at home that you meant to bring back. And the day after that, you're home again...

It's an arrangement that takes its toll, increasing stress and reducing efficiency.

According to Town Manager Chris Senior, the League has sent materials to the Attorney General and is waiting for comment on the language. The Social Service League and the board of selectmen will discuss this issue publicly at the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Brief warrant glides through

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

On Monday night, Cohasset hosted what may have been the shortest Town Meeting on record. It took half an hour to reach a quorum of 100 registered voters. After that, it took just 15 minutes to approve the entire warrant. The high school parking lot was mostly empty by 8 o'clock. Many voters walked away having spent more time socializing with neighbors than actually voting.

Steve Gaumer, chairman of the board of selectmen, projected last week that "the length of the warrant should be covered expeditiously." Fifteen minutes may have been even more expeditious than he imagined.

What made the meeting so efficient? For starters, the warrant was only 11 articles long, and all of them were the sort of housekeeping articles typically seen at special Town Meeting — budgetary transfers and the like.

"It's a pretty simple warrant," Town Manager Chris Senior said at the Oct. 27th board of selectmen meeting. "But these articles are all really important, if not contentious."

Another reason for the meeting's efficiency was the strength of the committee structure in town. Every article had been thoroughly vetted, and most of them unanimously recommended, by the selectmen, advisory board, capital budget committee, and other relevant committees.

These recommendations were posted on the town's

One hundred thirteen voters unanimously approved the warrant in full. They gave the green light to run-of-the-mill amendments to the fiscal year 2016 operating budget and compensation for last year's snow removal expenses via the stabilization fund.

website prior to the meeting. Voters could also see the wording of proposed motions online beforehand, meaning there was no need to debate language or phraseology on the floor.

It has never been easier to participate in town government. All the homework had already been done.

One hundred thirteen voters unanimously approved the warrant in full. They gave the green light to run-of-the-mill amendments to the fiscal year 2016 operating budget and compensation for last year's snow removal expenses via the stabilization fund.

They supported the allocation of funds for one-time costs, like early termination of the "Our World" lease at 100 Sohier St. so that the space could be re-absorbed by the town for use by the Recreation Department and the library. Voters also supported funds for renovations and repairs of the space.

Voters said yes to two water department articles that will allow the department to continue maintenance and capital

programs that they've been working on for the past several years.

They were in favor of two sewer department articles that rearranged the budget to accommodate the accelerated replacement of grinder pumps as well as a 39 percent rate increase on portions of the sewage flow that are processed by Hull. Hull raised the rates because of a catastrophic failure of the system in 2013, a claim that was not honored by insurance.

Voters approved a statute that allows more fixed-income residents over the age of 70 to qualify for tax exemptions. They empowered the Town Clerk to appoint election officials on Election Day in the event of last-minute vacancies. And lastly, they supported an increase in door-to-door solicitor fees from \$25 to \$75 per permit.

"There are a lot of volunteers," Senior commented the day after the meeting. "It took a team effort to make that work."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SOLAR

From Page A1

percent sunlight-to-energy conversion rate compared to PV's efficiency of just 15 percent. It can be used to heat anything, from hot water tanks to radiant floors, from small residential swimming pools to the large training pool at Mass Maritime.

"There's a lot of solar in the state and in the country," said Boyle. "You don't see it because it's hidden up on roofs — and that's kind of wonderful. It's seamless. The person who's swimming in the pool doesn't have any knowledge; they don't know they're saving gas with the system."

Renewable Energy Systems has been designing solar thermal energy systems out of their office on the Cohasset-Seituate border (next to Aubuchon Hardware) since 2007.

What's new and exciting about their latest project at Mass Maritime is that the company has developed a new meter for determining a system's productivity — and the new revenue-grade meter is showing that solar thermal energy production is even more prolific than they thought.

Previously, the company was using a computer program to project material and financial savings for customers. The revenue-grade meter allows them to do this much more accurately, painting an even more positive picture for the environmentally- or fiscally-savvy customer.

As far as Boyle can tell, no one else in the country has contrived a revenue-grade meter for solar thermal systems, though they're common for PV arrays.

The Mass Maritime project was a year in development and took about



The Renewable Energy Systems team sets out to make the day's installations. Left to right: Joe Williams, Mackenzie Hart, Sam Parker, Joe Whalen, Eric Hiltz. Not pictured: Owner Erica Boyle. COURTESY PHOTO

two months to install. The company looks forward to the formal ribbon-cutting, at which time they hope to unveil a new kiosk with a ticker that shows how much energy has been generated by the system.

This information can already be viewed online by the customer, but the kiosk would help that knowledge spread among students and visitors.

The state of Massachusetts is now including solar thermal energy in the Alternative Portfolio Standard, along with solar electricity and combined heat and power. Those using alternative energy sources receive credits from the state for energy produced.

"It's cash in your pocket," explained Mackenzie Hart, the company's assistant director of marketing. "You're your own utility company."

For the average home, 25 percent of gas usage goes to heating water — more, for families with teenagers. How much could your family save by switching to solar thermal? Wouldn't it be nice to skip an oil delivery once in a while?

For many lower-income customers, this is what makes it worthwhile. The rebates available once installation is complete are also an appealing perk. Because of these incentives,

lower-income brackets are actually leading the charge on solar thermal energy.

Maybe that's why this part of the state has been one of the slowest to jump on the bandwagon. While Renewable Energy Systems — locally based, locally staffed — has done a handful of installations nearby, their work typically takes place a little farther from home.

"I think, if they knew more about it here, people would be very receptive," said Boyle.

On a national scale, though, Massachusetts is at the front of the alternative energy race, neck-and-neck with California. Boyle said that, after stagnating in the 1970s and '80s, the technology in this country has grown by leaps and bounds in the past eight years under the leadership of President Barack Obama.

Internationally, the U.S. still has a long way to go. Some European countries are now requiring solar thermal collectors on all new construction.

There has been a recent uptick of installations in Hingham, and Boyle is hopeful that this could be the beginning of widespread thermal energy use on the South Shore.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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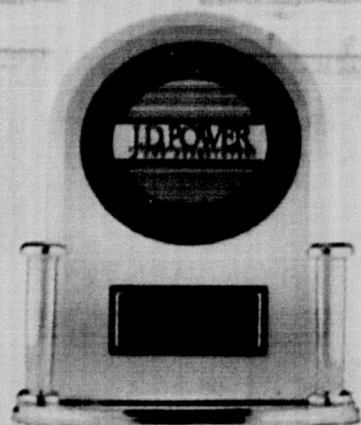
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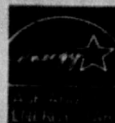
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsguy

CROSS COUNTRY

Wells sets record

Elizabeth Wells of Cohasset, running for St. Paul's School, broke the Nobles and Gre-enough School girls' 5K cross country course record with a time of 20:23 on Saturday, October 31, 2015.

ROAD RACE

Thanks for Giving 5K Road Race

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, in Cohasset.

The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall 41 Highland Avenue.

There is no better way than to begin your holiday than to run this race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin. Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohassetrec.com

YOUTH SOCCER

Galway Rovers FC 2015-2016 High School tryout dates

Galway Rovers FC, entering its 36th year as one of the leading premier soccer clubs on the South Shore, is pleased to announce its High School tryout schedule for the 2016 soccer season. All High School students are welcome to try out:

Sunday, November 15 - Indoor

Girls 7-8:15 p.m.

Boys 8:15-9:30 p.m.

Monday, November 16 - Outdoor

Boys 6-7:15 p.m.

Girls 7:15-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17 - Outdoor (if needed)

Girls 6-7:15 p.m.

Boys 7:15-8:30 p.m.

All tryouts are held at the Cohasset Sports Complex located at 34 Crocker Lane in Cohasset.

Those interested in trying out for our club are asked to

SEE BRIEFS, B2

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

GIANT CHALLENGE

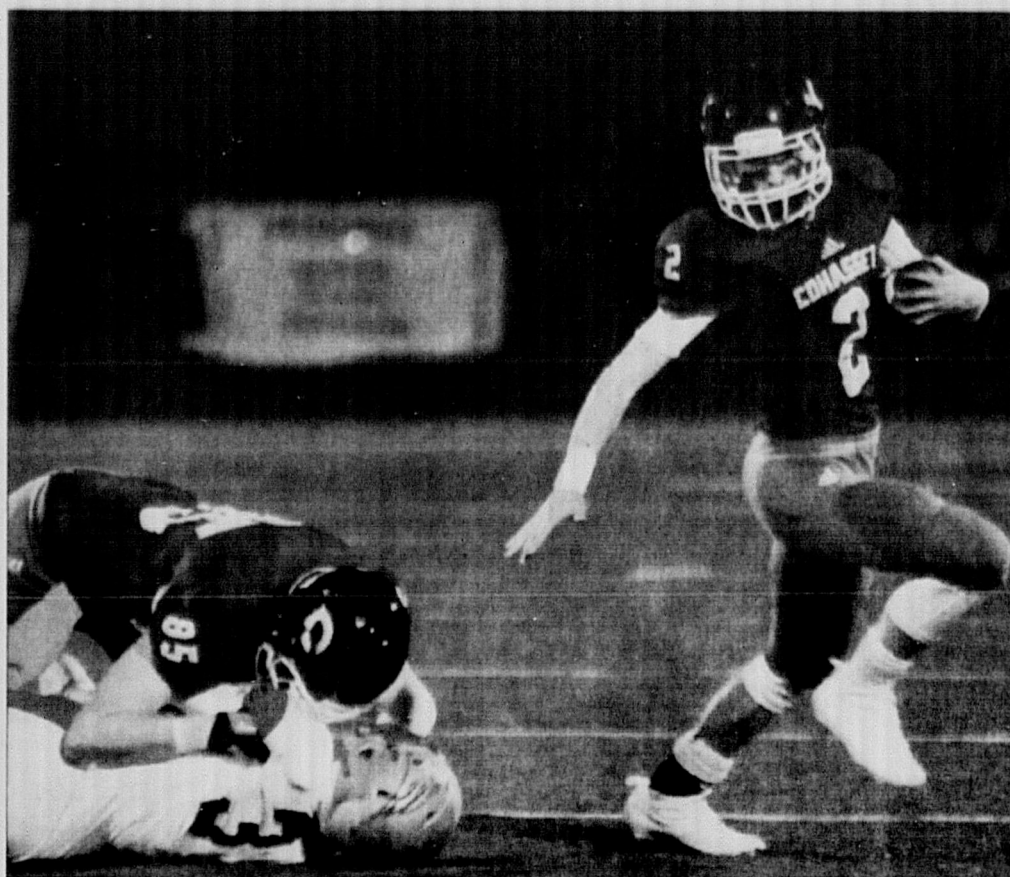
Skippers face huge Millis-Hopedale squad

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School football team started its defense of the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl championship in dominating fashion, playing one of its most complete games of the season in a 38-14 win over St. John Paul II, Oct. 30 at Alumni Stadium.

Cohasset (7-1), the top seed in the eight-team bracket, outplayed the No. 8 seeded Lions (4-4) in just about every aspect of the second match between the teams this season (Cohasset won the first meeting 24-0), advancing the Skippers to the semifinal round where they will face No. 5 Millis-Hopedale (5-3).

SEE FOOTBALL, B2



Cohasset's Chris Norton turns a corner following a big block by Jack Donohue. Norton had a huge game against St. John Paul II. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

FIELD HOCKEY

Friends leads team to top

Field hockey credits tight friendships for their success

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset High School field hockey team has had an amazing regular season, finishing with a 15-0-3 record and a No. 1 seed in the MIAA Division 2 South Sectional.

Hanover actually tied the Skippers with a matching 15-0-3 regular season, but Cohasset won the coin toss to take the top seed in the 18-team field.

Cohasset will open play with a home game against No. 17 Medway (6-6-2), Nov. 6 at 3 p.m.

It will be a new look for Cohasset, who hasn't seen Medway this season.

"We don't know what to

SEE FRIENDS, B3



Cohasset field hockey senior captains Molly Cuning, Ally Leahy, Bennett Tierney, Caelin Bennett and Grace Lucier enjoy the close friendships team members enjoy and point to that as a big factor in their success. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS SOCCER

Wonderful group

Girls have high hopes for big tourney

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal is headed into the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament flying blind.

Cohasset (10-6-2) has a No. 10 seed and will travel to Braintree to face No. 7 Archbishop Williams (11-5-0), Friday Oct. 6 at 3 p.m.

The reason Beal is flying blind is simply that she hasn't seen Archbishop Williams play this season.

Unlike the boys, who have a rivalry with Archies, the girls have not played each

other.

"We haven't played them," Beal said. "I can look at the schedule and see their record, look at who they've played and check common opponents, but there isn't much there. They played Cardinal Spellman. We played Cardinal Spellman. They lost to them twice. We lost to them twice. It's tough to tell. Sometimes the less you know, the better. Or is it the devil you know that's tougher."

"You can look at all the scores, but again, we haven't

SEE GIRLS, B2



Cohasset's Zoe Doherty and Mashpee's Shannon McGovern. Doherty is Cohasset's leading scorer this season. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS SOCCER

Fantastic finish



Cohasset's Mathias Loft holds off Hanover's Brennan Taylor, Oct. 24 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Boys outscore opponents 20-0 in final four games

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team has had a strong season that included an impressive 12-4-2 record that gave the team a No. 4 seed in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional tournament and an opening game at home Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. against Carver (No. 13, 7-7-2), the third time the two teams faced off this season (result unavailable at press time).

In the first two meetings between the teams, Cohasset won 4-0 and 3-0.

"We've had pretty good results with them," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said after finding out the seeding Monday. "The second time was tough. Carver played very well. That was a pretty good defensive game. They put pressure on us."

A Skipper win will set up a quarterfinal against either No. 5 Old Colony (12-4-2) or No. 12 Sturgis West (5-5-6), Nov. 7.

Willis was pleased with the way Cohasset closed out the regular season.

"We had a tough 2-0 loss to Norwell, then didn't lose in our last four games," he said. "We went 3-0-1, scored 20 goals and didn't allow a goal. That's why we climbed to No. 4. We've

SEE BOYS, B2



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Jillian Smith, DDS

SOCCER

Inside the Six - Week 8

Braintree boys, Marshfield girls reclaim their No. 1 status

By Ryan Wood

Despite two draws, the Braintree boys hang on to the No. 1 position, while the Marshfield girls dominated again to hold onto their top spot. On the boys' side, we have one team re-enter the top six, and over on the girls' side, there's some movement. Here are the week eight rankings; last week's ranking is in parentheses. Also check out the players of the week. This is the final regular season poll. Inside the Six will return following the state finals with the final rankings of 2015, along with player of the year for both the boys and girls.

BOYS

1. Braintree (1) - The Wamps hit a snag by tying rivals Weymouth, 0-0, and they tied Walpole, 1-1, but remain at the top with their 15-2-4 record.
2. Norwell (2) - The Clippers (16-2-1) capped one of their best seasons in school history with a pair of shutouts last week, one each over Hull and East Bridgewater.
3. Silver Lake (4) - The Lakers, who claimed the Patriot League Keenan title last week, jump up one to No. 3 after an impressive week, one that yielded 1-0 wins over Duxbury and Pembroke. They also tied Duxbury, 1-1, to finish 13-2-4.
4. Hingham (3) - Down one spot to No. 4, the Harbormen beat Plymouth North but fell to Scituate, 3-0, ending their regular season at 11-4-3.
5. Weymouth (NR) - The Wildcats return to the top six after a brief hiatus. A 0-0

tie against No. 1 Braintree combined with a 2-1 win over Natick pushed the Cats back into the rankings and sent them to 8-7-4.

6. Scituate (6) - The Sailors clinched a share of the Patriot League Fisher title last week by picking up a 5-1 win over Middleboro. They also beat Hingham and Rockland to finish at 13-3-2.

On the bubble: Marshfield, Pembroke, Rockland

Player of the Week - Aidan Carter (Weymouth) - The senior goalkeeper couldn't have asked for a better ending to the regular season. His eight-save performance preserved a 0-0 draw against top-ranked Braintree and sent the Wildcats to the postseason for the 26th year in a row.

GIRLS

1. Marshfield (1) - The Rams make it two weeks in a row at the top after going 3-0 and outscoring their opponents, 13-1. They also claimed the Atlantic Coast League title with a 4-0 win over Sandwich and finished at 14-4-2.

2. Norwell (3) - The Clippers reach their highest ranking of the season after winning the South Shore League Large title with a 2-2 draw against East Bridgewater. The Clippers come into the postseason with a 13-2-3 record.

3. Weymouth (2) - The Wildcats (12-4) fall one spot to No. 3 despite picking up wins over Braintree and Natick. Their dip in the rankings is due to Norwell's surge.

4. Hingham (5) - Up one spot to No. 4, the Hingham girls improved to 12-5-1 with two impressive victories last week,

blanking both Plymouth North and Scituate.

5. Scituate (4) - The Sailors (11-2-4) slip in the rankings after a busy week that yielded two wins (Hanover and Middleboro) and two defeats to a pair of quality teams (Hingham and unbeaten Whitman-Hanson).

6. Carver (6) - The Crusaders, this year's South Shore League Small champions, remain idle at No. 6. They picked up a win over Sandwich and drew against Nauset to end their regular season at 12-4-2.

On the bubble: Abington, Cohasset, Rockland, Silver Lake

Player of the Week: Madison Grafton (Abington) - The freshman goal scorer had a phenomenal week for the Green Wave, helping to send the team to the postseason on the final day of the season. She scored two goals in a crucial win over Hull and added one in a tournament-clinching win against Fontbonne.

The Inside the 6 - Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

BOYS

From Page B1

been working ever since."

The Skippers picked up a number of awards.

"We had six guys named All-League," Willis said. "Dan Toomey, Matt Legge

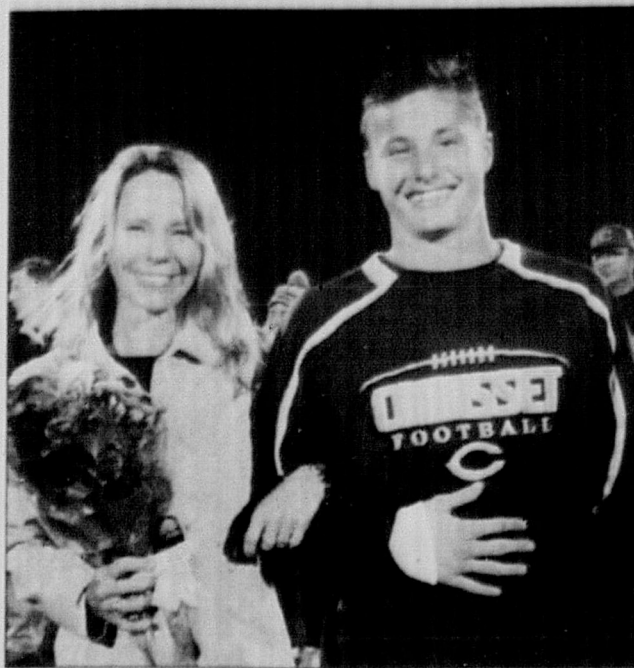
and Evan Canney are seniors. Juniors Mathias Loft, Liam O'Connell and sophomore Cam Pattison were also league all-stars. Liam was second in the Player of the Year voting and Mathias and Liam were also named All-Eastern Mass. Mathias was

South Shore League Small Player of the Year."

Willis said the team was itching to play.

"We haven't played since last Tuesday in Abington (an 8-0 win)," he said. "The guys are looking forward to it."

One more senior



Cohasset senior Nick Hall with mom Denise Hall.

COURTESY PHOTO

In the Oct. 30 edition of the Cohasset Mariner, Skipper senior football player Nick Hall's photo with his mom Denise was

accidentally omitted from the gallery of Cohasset senior football players and their parents. Here it is.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

The Skippers beat Millis-Hopedale in the Sectional Finals the last two years in a row.

Millis-Hopedale beat West Bridgewater 35-14 in the quarterfinal round, and according to Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw, the game will certainly not be an easy one.

"This will be by far our biggest test of the season," Afanasiw said emphasizing the word biggest. "Literally. They are massive up front. They average 6 foot-3, 260 pounds across the line, with an excellent running back (Josh Pierre-Charles) and excellent dual threat quarterback (Ryan Smith). They also have two very tall and athletic receivers to complement the run game."

The Mohawks led 35-0 in the win over West Bridgewater, and cruised the rest of the way using subs.

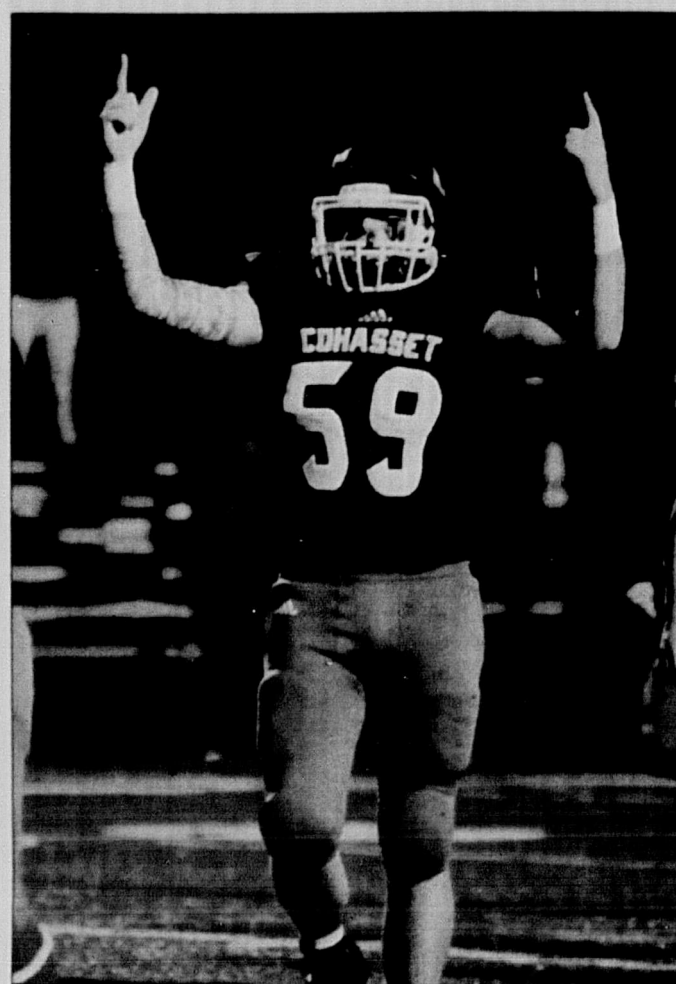
Pierre-Charles ran for 98 yards and three touchdowns on seven carries and also kicked five extra points in the win.

Afanasiw said the Skippers will need to be just about flawless if his team is going to win.

"We will have to play a mistake-free game, one in which we try to put together long, time consuming drives that will not only end with points but keep their offense off the field," he said. "We give away a ton of size, but our overall team speed is something we're going to try and use to our benefit."

While the Skippers are playing the Mohawks for the first time this season, they will be ready.

"The intensity for this one is not because it is a team we haven't faced yet, it is because



Cohasset's Liam Prescott celebrates the Skippers playoff win Oct. 30. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

we all know they are a very good football team with some very special athletes who are capable of big plays," Afanasiw said. "We did a lot of film work on Monday and the boys were very focused. Yesterday was a very good teaching day, getting used to Millis' formations, etc. Today hopefully will be an even better day where we really start to iron out any kinks in our game plan."

If there were kinks in the game plan against St. John Paul, they were hard to find.

"It was a good win," Afanasiw said. "From the get-go the guys came out with a lot of intensity, a lot of energy. I thought we came out a little flat the week before against

Carver."

Afanasiw liked the energy from the home crowd as well.

"It was nice to enjoy a playoff atmosphere. It was good football," Afanasiw said. "I thought our lines did their jobs well. That was a reason we were ripping off seven-10 yards a play early. The defense was stifling too."

There were several outstanding performances.

"Will Thomas had a big game with a couple of sacks," Afanasiw said. "Cole Sullivan had two critical fourth-down stops and Xander Schubert (quarterback) threw the ball well and Ray Tolosko had a couple of good touchdown passes."

GIRLS

From Page B1

seen the teams they've played." Beal said she has heard different things from players.

"There might be one girl who saw them play early in the season and will say, that center back is really good. Others have friends from clubs and outside who have faced other teams."

For Cohasset, the road to success is staying true to their own game.

"We have to do the fundamental things we do well," she said. "If we do, we should be fine and at least have a chance. It's not like we're going to East Bridgewater."

Win or lose, Beal is pleased with the season and her team.

"I've got wonderful kids," Beal said. "We don't have an extraordinary number of kids, so everyone has a role and fills their role. They know what is expected if them and work hard to fill those expectations."

The expectations can be on or off the field.

"Of course academics come first," Beal said. "On the field our biggest strength is defense. The two (Emily and Meg) Rosanos and Kate Gibbons do a great job. Shea Kearney and Kerry Dunn are strong in the middle.

Those five give us great senior leadership."

On the front line, Zoe Doherty and Audrey Hart have provided a scoring punch.

Doherty is the team's leading scorer and Hart is second. "Having them up top is huge," Beal said.

One thing Beal is hoping for is desire.

"I hope we're hungry enough, disciplined enough," she said. "We need to keep a nice cohesiveness. That's the best way to be successful. On the whole they're wonderful."

One area Cohasset will be looking closely at is in net.

Starter Emma Loft was injured and is out, giving senior Lauren McManus the position in the tournament.

"Lauren had been our goalie," Beal said. "Then she played out in different positions. When she came into the program she was a goalie. I'm happy for her, as she's come full circle in the program and will have the opportunity to leave the program where she came in as a goalie. I hope she can take advantage."

Beal said she will miss her senior class.

"I'll miss these seniors," she said. "They're a great group. They've been with me for four years."

The senior captains will leave on a high note.

Seniors Meg Rosano, Emily Rosano, Kerry Dunn and Shea Kearney, along with junior Nikki Federle were all named South Shore League All-Stars.

Emily Rosano was also named an Eastern Mass. All Star.

"Kerry took over the center-mid position and did a wonderful job, then she got hurt," Beal said. "Shea does a nice job as well. She has a wonderful shot and nice ball control. Nikki Federle stepped in and did well. She has a great shot. She took an opportunity and ran with it."

As for the tournament, Beal is hoping to make a run this year.



I want to do something in this tournament," Beal said. "For once we're sitting high in a good bracket."

If Cohasset wins their opener, they will face either No. 2 Sacred Heart (15-3-2) or No. 15 Avon (9-7-2) in the quarterfinal.

One thing Beal was impressed with this season was the showing from the South Shore League.

"Seven of 10 teams qualified for the postseason," she said. "That is really nice to see."

SUPPORT THE JIMMY FUND

Jimmy Fund Golf is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Pat Lee Jr., owner of Horseshoe Grille, and wife Kath, right, celebrate 30 years of supporting Jimmy Fund Golf.

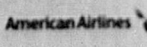

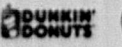

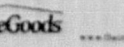
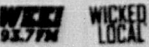
Giving back is this family's business

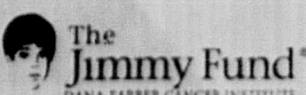
In 1985, when Pat Lee Jr., took over Horseshoe Grille in North Reading, Mass., he inherited two proud family traditions: fourth-generation ownership of the restaurant, and a 30-year history of supporting the Jimmy Fund. He continued that support by starting the annual Horseshoe Grille Golf Tournament, to benefit Jimmy Fund Golf.

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Above: Scituate/Cohasset Midgets quarterback Devin McGinty sets to pass as Hingham's Cameron Vidal puts on the pressure.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh 7th graders play against Hingham

The SciCoh Seventh Grade football team faced Hingham Nov. 1. Here's a look at the action.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/TOM GORMAN



Right: Hingham's Connor Patten brings down Scituate/Cohasset's Chris Ray.

FRIENDS

From Page B1

expect," said Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano in what has been a familiar refrain for Skipper coaches headed to postseason play. "That is part of the fun. So much of the tournament is facing teams you've never faced before. That really is part of the excitement. You have to take it as they come."

Giuliano doesn't discount regular season meetings though.

"Teams change through the course of a season," she said. "Even in the league, teams can be totally different the second time you play. Most of the time certain information gets out - there's a new player, someone has playing really well - but you can't really tell until you actually step on the field. Teams grow so dramatically."

Giuliano was very happy with the Skippers' unbeaten regular season.

"It has been a great regular season," she said. "It really is an exciting accomplishment, something the girls will remember forever."

One reason this particular team has done so well is the close bonds the players have with each other from the top of the lineup to the last player on the roster.

"I love the way that we really are a family," senior captain Caelin Bennett, one of five senior captains

on the team, said. "It is kind of unique that we're all best friends on and off the field. We're always hanging out and doing things together. I think that's why we're so connected on the field. We all love each other. That feeling is a big part of why we win."

That closeness throughout the team affects the team in many ways.

"A big thing for us is everyone passes their skill set to everyone else," Bennett said. "It isn't always seniors or older players helping younger players. We have younger players who play other places and have unique skills that they pass on. We're always learning."

Fellow senior captain Bennett Tierney, a three-year varsity player agreed with Caelin and her coach on the topic of the tournament.

"I'm really excited," Tierney said. "We have a really good team. We're really deep. It isn't just upperclassmen who contribute. We have freshmen and sophomores who contribute too. I think that's a really good thing."

Tierney hopes the Skippers can make a long run in the tournament.

"We have to take each game as it comes, stay calm, keep your head in the game and be ready to play," she said. "Friday will be tough. It is going to be an emotional game for them

(Medway goalie Maddie Lamson died in a car accident Oct. 30)."

Tierney said the Skippers all feel the emotion as well, but at least during the game have to keep it in check.

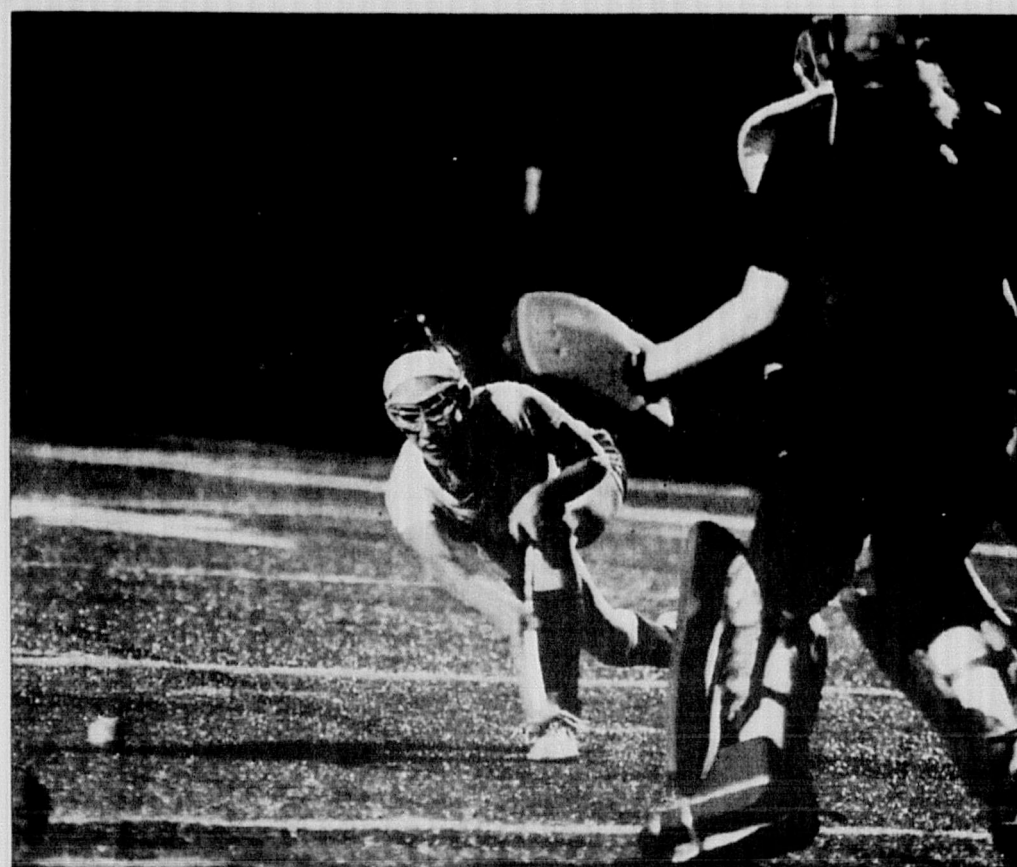
"We still have to play," she said. "They're a good team. They beat Old Rochester 2-0 yesterday. They played a good game."

Molly Cunning, also a senior captain, follows the same advice as far as preparation goes.

"We'll take it one game at a time," Cunning said. "We have high hopes. We expect each player to bring their best to every game. Last year we lost in the quarterfinal (to Dedham, a Sullivan Rule entry that made it all the way to the Sectional Final). We want to go further. As a team we have a lot of confidence, but we know we have things we need to improve on." Ally Leahy is the team's leading scorer and a senior captain. Leahy is enjoying the season.

"It is a lot of fun," she said. "We all love each other and play for each other. We also have a lot of fun and work hard. We do like to work hard. That overall effort pays off. We all feel that success comes from pushing yourself past that point you can push. That's really all you can do."

As for scoring, the group of captains all pointed to Leahy when asked who they think will score the most for Cohasset in the tournament.



Cohasset senior captain Caelin Bennett fires a shot during practice Nov. 4 at Cohasset High School. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

"Ally could be the leader," Bennett said. "But really, we have a lot of girls who can score. If Ally isn't scoring, we have confidence that everyone can step up and do the job when needed."

On the defensive end, goalie and senior captain Grace Lucier is expecting to have some fun.

"I expect to see a lot of shots," Lucier said. "I'm also expecting a lot of big plays from the defense. I'm excited and looking forward to it."

When it comes to that bond, Giuliano believes in the power of the friendships on her team.

"I haven't had a team as cohesive as this one," she said. "They really came together as a team beautifully. They are wonderful young women, just a joy to coach."

She also enjoys the depth on the team.

"It really is someone different all the time," Giuliano said. "They all pick up for each other. We're deep, not

just the numbers, but with athletic talent. We have great athletes. Not everyone has the same skills, but I am amazed with the way some of them compensate with that athletic talent and speed."

As for the biggest aspect of the game that Giuliano enjoys, it is the most basic of all things sports - fun.

"We're having a lot of fun," she said. "I'd love to go far, but really don't know what to expect."

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LEGAL NOTICE**
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Docket No.
NO15P2516EA

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Mary Jane
Manning

Date of Death: July 29,
2015

To all persons interested in
the above-captioned estate,
by Petition of Petitioner
Ralph W. Manning, III of
Ashland MA a Will has
been admitted to infor-
mal probate.

Ralph W. Manning, III of
Ashland MA has been
informally appointed as the
Personal Representative of
the estate to serve without
surety on the bond.

The estate is being admin-
istered under informal pro-
cedure by the Personal
Representative under the
Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code without
supervision by the Court.
Inventory and accounts are
not required to be filed
with the Court, but inter-
ested parties are entitled to
notice regarding the ad-
ministration from the Per-
sonal Representative and
can petition the Court in
any matter relating to
the estate, including distri-
bution of assets and ex-
penses of administration.
Interested parties are en-
titled to petition the Court
to institute formal proceed-
ings and to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed
under informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition and
Will, if any, can be ob-
tained from the Petitioner.

AD# 13354595

Cohasset Mariner 11/6/15

ABANDONED PROPER- TY

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF

Pursuant to MGL 200A
Sec. 9A, the following is a
list of names of persons
who have been issued a
check by the Town of
Cohasset, which has not
been cashed and is deemed
abandoned. Information
about each check may be
obtained by a person
expressing an interest in
the check by completing
the Tailings Replacement
Certificate and In-
demnification
Agreement Form, which is
available at the Treasurer's
office or online
www.CohassetMA.org.
The form is to be forwarded
to Paula M. Linhares,
Treasurer/Collector, Town
of Cohasset, 41 Highland
Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025
PLinhares@CohassetMA.org.
The deadline for
claims is Wednesday
November 30, 2016.
Checks will be issued for
claims that can be verified.

Payee
Carol Henvey
Caroline E Nolan
Charles G Powers III
Deer Hill Friends of Music
Edward Hanley
Jregg Hoffman
Janley, Ed
Harvard Round Table of
Superintendents
Jordan Brothers
Construction
Jester, Cheryl
Jons Richard M
Mary Dicus Jester
National Grid
NESSA
NFPA
Public Employees of
Quincy Local 1139
Sarah Blossom
Scituate Raquet & Fitness
Time for Kids
Town of Cohasset & Alfred
Slanetz

AD#13353470

Cohasset Mariner 11/6/15



COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 26

5:46 a.m. Beach St., tree
down. Tree down across the
roadway; no wires involved.
7:49 a.m. Atlantic Ave.
and Nichols Road, parking
complaint. A landscape
truck is parked at the
corner and believes it is a
hazard.

9:27 a.m. Doane St., prop-
erty damage. Caller reports
someone drove over his
water meter. He heard a
black dump truck in the
area earlier and didn't
make the connection and
then went outside and no-
ticed his water meter was
damaged.

9:31 a.m. King St., motor
vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:40 p.m. S. Main St., fraud.
A party into headquarters
to speak to an officer about
a Craigslist scam.

2:22 p.m. Elm St., CPD,
police information. A party
will be flying a drone in
town with video. Party is a
professional aerial photog-
rapher.

2:26 p.m. Forest Avenue,
suspicious activity. On a
response to an alarm call,
officer reports a resident
stated a W/M with tattoos
in a white van was look-
ing for address on Forest
Avenue.

3:28 p.m. Doane St., follow
up.

3:44 p.m. Forest St., traffic
post.

5:03 p.m. Pond St., motor
vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:08 p.m. Elm St., CPD,
larceny report. Party is in
the lobby to file a report.

5:15 p.m. Red Fox Lane,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

5:53 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, Aubu-
chon Hardware, suspicious

person. A shoplifter from
a couple of weeks ago is
back in the store. There is
an employee following him
at this time. Party has been
served no trespass order.
8:21 p.m. Elm St., CPD,
medical aid. A young male
hit his head.
10:03 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway and
Beechwood, motor vehicle
stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

6:34 a.m. King St., motor
vehicle stop; written warn-
ing.

6:48 a.m. King St., motor
vehicle stop; written warn-
ing.

7:09 a.m. King St., motor
vehicle stop; written warn-
ing.

8:49 a.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

9:01 a.m. Forest Ave., traf-
fic post.

9:23 a.m. Forest Ave.,
motor vehicle stop; verbal
warning.

9:37 a.m. S. Main and
Summer streets, traffic
post.

9:56 a.m. Summer St.,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

10:54 a.m. Sohler St., Deer
Hill School, larceny report.
\$30 was taken out of the
victim's office sometime
between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m.

11:22 a.m. Beechwood and
S. Main streets, parking
complaint. Caller reports
there are multiple pick
trucks parked on the side of
the road, making it difficult
to see. Vehicles have been
moved.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families,
often through the services of a funeral director.

John M. Seavey

COHASSET - John M.
Seavey, age 79, of Cohasset,
for over 40 years and Hingham,
formerly of Canton, passed
away peacefully on October 30,
2015 after battling Parkinson's
Disease.

Survived by his wife of 57
years, Alicia A. (George). Lov-
ing father of Deborah Seavey of
Cohasset, Gayle Walsh of
Marshfield and husband John
T. Walsh III, Joel Seavey of
Cohasset and wife Lara Seavey,
Sarah Russell of Abington and
husband Joseph Russell.
Grandfather of five wonderful
grandchildren whom he was
most proud of: Lauren E. Rus-
sell, Hannah E. Russell,
Kathryn A. Walsh, William A.
Seavey and Samuel O. Seavey.
Brother Robert A. Seavey of
Loudon, TN and wife Therese
Seavey, and sister-in-law Alison
Seavey of Topsfield. He is also
survived by three nephews,
David Seavey, Gregory Seavey
and Matthew Seavey. Son of
the late Richard T. Seavey and
Grace M. Seavey and prede-
ceased by his brother Richard
H. Seavey.

Mr. Seavey was a graduate of
Canton High School and M.I.T.,
where he earned a BS in
Physics, Class of 1958. John
was the founder and President
of Seavey Engineering, which
he began in the barn that he
built in Cohasset. He grew
Seavey engineering to be very
successful, later expanding to
a Pembroke location. Mr.
Seavey holds 24 patents in
Microwave RF Engineering.
John was a member of the
Board of Directors and enjoyed

volunteering with Sharing,
Inc., Habitat for Humanity,
Quincy Crisis Center, Mary
Martha Learning Center and
Wellspring. He was also a very
active member of St. Stephen's
Episcopal Church for over 56
years and devoted himself to
many aspects of this commu-
nity. John enjoyed the out-
doors by sailing, canoeing,
camping, traveling and walk-
ing the roads less traveled. He
was a member of the Power
Squadron, Hingham. He
enjoyed listening to classical
music, playing his piano and
the carillon at St. Stephens.
John built his own 32' trimaran,
with which he raced with and
enjoyed family sailing trips.

John was so much to many of
us; a mentor, teacher and
friend. He will be greatly missed
and forever loved.

Visiting hours will be at
McNamara-Sparrell funeral
Home, 160 So. Main Street
(across from St. Anthony
Church), Cohasset on Wednes-
day, Nov. 4, 2015 from 3-7 p.m.
A funeral service held on Fri-
day, Nov. 6, 2015 at 11am St.
Stephen's Episcopal Church,
Highland Ave., Cohasset. Burial
private.

In lieu of flowers, the family
has suggested donations may be
made to Sharing, Inc., PO Box
850153, Braintree, MA 02185-
0153 or at [www.walkingon-
goodfriday.com](http://www.walkingon-
goodfriday.com).

For an online guest book,
www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME

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obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at
the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

1:11 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, motor
vehicle stop; citation issued.
Vehicle expired, operator
suspended. Express towing
notified.

1:14 p.m. Doane St., medi-
cal aid.

1:50 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, Shaw's,
traffic hazard. Caller
reports utility work signs
were left in the road with
no crews or work being
done. They are impeding
travel. Officer reports that
they are working in the
area and it is to slow the
traffic down in the area.

2:14 p.m. Beechwood St.
and Wheel Wright Farm,
traffic post.

2:47 p.m. Beechwood St.
and Wheel Wright Farm,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

3 p.m. Chief Justice Cush-
ing Highway, motor vehicle
stop; citation issued. Vehi-
cle is expired. Renewed
successfully, citation issued.

3:30 p.m. N. Main St.,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

4:19 p.m. King St., Avalon
Bay, motor vehicle crash.
Two cars. A2 is transport-
ing one BLS to SSH. A
wrecker is on the scene.

4:44 p.m. Forest Notch,
medical aid.

5:13 p.m. Highland Ave.
and N. Main St., motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

5:19 p.m. Fair Oaks Lane
and Sohler St., traffic
enforcement.

10:19 p.m. Ripley Road,
motor vehicle stop; verbal
warning.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

1:19 a.m. Atlantic Ave.,
noise complaint. A car on
Lothrop Lane is blaring its
music.

5:25 a.m. King St., Mobil
Mart, medical aid.

8:43 a.m. Ripley Road and
Sohler St., motor vehicle
stop; citation issued.

9:14 a.m. Forest Ave., traf-
fic post.

9:26 a.m. Hull St. mutual
aid given to Hingham;
requests a cruiser to advise
the owner that his vehicle
needs to be moved. Officer
spoke with owner, he is
trying to get over there.

9:48 a.m. King St., motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

9:56 a.m. Sohler St., motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

10:22 a.m. N. Main St.
and Quonahassit Trail,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

10:58 a.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, Fiori's
Gulf Service, minor motor
vehicle crash. A silver
Altima was backed into in
parking lot, other vehicle is
still on scene.

11:42 a.m. Black Horse
Lane, motor vehicle stop;
citation issued.

12:40 p.m. Pond St., well
being check. Family on
scene.

1:42 p.m. Beechwood St.,
traffic patrol.

1:45 p.m. Beechwood St.,
motor vehicle stop; verbal
warning.

1:55 p.m. Beechwood St.,
motor vehicle stop; citation
issued.

2:21 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, motor
vehicle crash. Caller rear
ended the car in front of
her. They are pulling into
the parking lot. A white
Buick Enclave and a grey
Buick Enclave. A 3-year-
old in one car and they
would like her checked
out by emergency medi-
cal services. Paperwork
exchanged.

2:50 p.m. Chief Justice
Cushing Highway, motor
vehicle stop; verbal warn-
ing.

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Plymouth, warrant arrest.
One in custody enroute to
Plymouth PD.

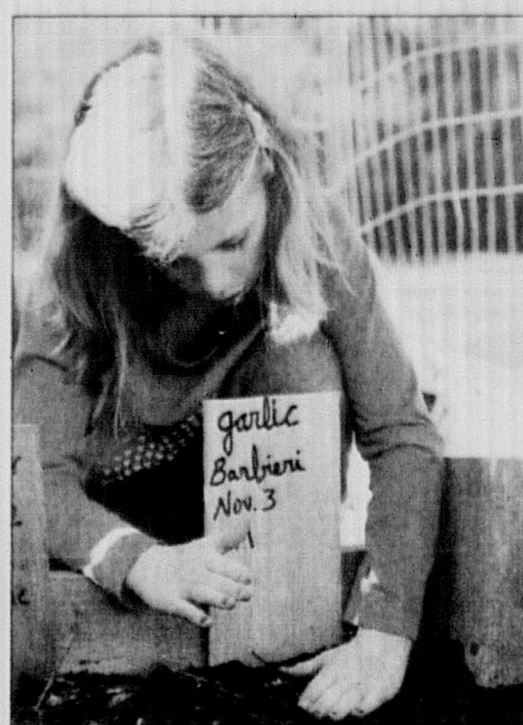
3:28 p.m. S. Main and
Spring streets, motor vehi-
cle stop; citation issued.

4:09 p.m. Beechwood St.,
fraud. Caller reports CVS
called requesting personal
information regarding pre-
scriptions and caller did not
provide personal informa-
tion. CVS confirmed they
did not call and requested
the call be logged.

5:51 p.m. Elm Court, wires
call. Downed wires, wiring
inspector is on scene.
Engine 3 requests National
Grid to the scene.

6:43 p.m. Cedar Lane, fire
investigation. Called direct
into fire headquarters with
issue with smoke detector.

OSGOOD SCHOOL



Second grader Abby O'Halloran pats the soil over the garlic clove that she planted at the garden behind the Osgood School.

Spencer Helmer, right, helps Jon Belber spread seaweed on the garden bed so that it can fertilize the soil with lots of nutrients.

Garlic gardening

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, second-grade students planted garlic in the school's vegetable beds.

What made this day fun, along with the gardening lesson coming full circle, is that during lunch students were offered garlic bread, which complemented the daily menu.

All students, regardless of whether they bought lunch on Tuesday could eat garlic bread - free! The garlic bread was made with garlic that was planted by last year's Osgood students and harvested over the summer.

Holly Hill Farm has been storing this garlic for the school over the past three months.



Abby Rini, left, plants her clove while Rylan Hurley looks on.



Second grader Fiona Rennie, right, uses her hand to determine how far away she needs to plant her garlic clove from the clove being planted by Avery Regan, left, during a lesson on gardening with the help of Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm at the Osgood School.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



Jon Belber holds up a garlic clove while talking about garlic with the second graders from Mrs. Barbieri's class before they planted them in the garden.



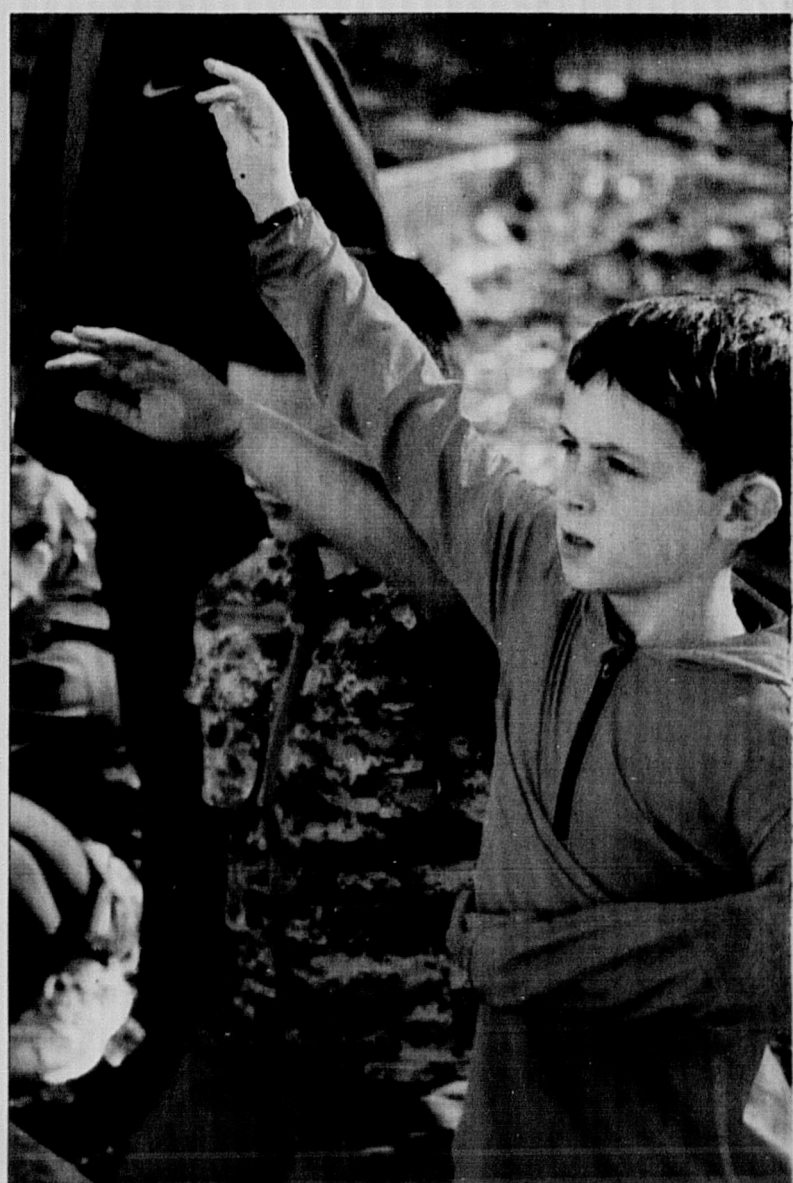
Garlic bread made with the garlic planted by the Osgood students last year are waiting to be baked so that it can be eaten during lunch at the Osgood cafeteria. They made enough garlic bread for all 300 students that attend the school.



Second grader Audrey Preston of Mrs. Barbieri's class adds her clove to a line of cloves planted by her classmates.



Second grader Rylan Hurley puts his entire body into planting his garlic clove.



Taighe Dwyer raises his hand to answer the question, how many cloves are in a piece of garlic.

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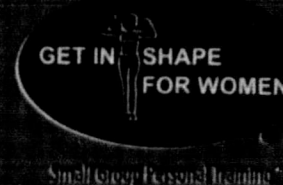
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GIMME SHELTER

Stella needs special kind of home

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Stella, a 5-year-old longhaired calico with huge bear-like paws and enchanting emerald eyes. This very beautiful, very sad girl was rescued from a local neighborhood. Her owner passed away and poor Stella was put out on the street. She is very sweet and affectionate, but is understandably untrusting and very guarded right now.

When a cat experiences the loss of their human companion, just like people they experience anxiety and depression. Cats are highly sensitive and attach to people, places and things and are very routine-orientated. Disruption is hard for them.

Stella had the added struggle of finding herself not only alone, but outdoors and having to fend for herself. This dramatic life event took a toll on poor Stella and she is visibly struggling. After spending time in isolation for much needed rest and recuperation, she has been moved into a room with other cats. Stella has recently begun to show a tiny glimmer of hope in her eyes and lets her guard down long enough to enjoy head and chin rubs. She is going to need time to grieve before she can heal.

With patience and understanding, the past will become the past for Stella and in time she will be rehabilitated and strong. The shelter is not a substitute for a home, and for a cat like Stella,



Stella is very sweet and affectionate, but is understandably untrusting and very guarded right now.

COURTESY PHOTO

Stella had the added struggle of finding herself not only alone, but outdoors and having to fend for herself.

the shorter her stay with us the better off she will be. Won't you considering giving this sweet girl a second chance at the life she so deserves?

You can learn more about Stella and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us on-line www.hsar.org or by visiting us in person at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue needs people with special talents. If you have a background in marketing, strategic planning or experience with event planning and preparation, we'd like to hear from you. If you have been looking for a way to give back to your community, this may be the perfect opportunity. Please contact our Shelter Operations Manager, Scott, by phone or email 781-925-3121 or hsar@verizon.net.

We would like to take this opportunity to give a very special thank you to Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard for once again selecting Hull Seaside Animal Rescue to receive pledges from their in-store fundraising campaign "Together, We Can Save More Lives."

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SPELLERS SOUGHT

Student Spelling Bee is Nov. 15

The Bee is back! Join us Sunday, Nov. 15th in the Cohasset High School auditorium for the 8th Annual Spelling Bee hosted by the Cohasset Educational Foundation. The CEF promotes excellence in Cohasset's public education. All monies raised benefit our community.

Want to participate? Register by Tuesday, Nov. 10th at cohasseteducation.org. The competition is open to all students in grades 3-8. Each competition runs one and a half hours. The grade 3 competition goes from 12 to 1:30 p.m., followed by grade 4 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Grade 5 begins at 3pm, followed by the middle school (grades 6 through 8) competition from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

T-shirts, ribbons, trophies, and a raffle prize of a \$250 Apple gift card plus lots of fun await you. While there, check out the auditorium's new lighting which was recently funded by a CEF grant.



Some of the exciting action during last year's Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee. COURTESY PHOTO

The CEF raises money to support teachers' and administrators' grants which may be a capital investment, a pilot project, or professional development. In the 2014-15 school year, the CEF funded 12 grants totaling over \$100,000. The grants are typically a one or two time contribution — not operating expenses.

As a private foundation, the CEF is able and willing to take the risk on

T-shirts, ribbons, trophies, and a raffle prize of a \$250 Apple gift card plus lots of fun await you.

something new. If the project proves to be valuable, the school district is asked to incorporate any ongoing costs into its budget. Have fun and support Cohasset at the Nov. 15 Spelling Bee event.

ON STAGE

Drama Club presents mythical comedy

Cohasset Middle School Drama Club will present "Circus Olympus," a mythical comedy in two acts. The performance will take place at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20, in Cohasset Middle School

auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

The circus has come to town. Well, sort of. There's no elephant on a bicycle but there are the Greek Geeks and have they got a story or two to tell. More specifically,

a myth or two: "Pandora's Box," Persephone and the Underworld, King Midas, Athena and Arachne, Perseus and Medusa, and don't forget the Mythapalooza Slam Jam. Join others for a gleeful celebration.

SIGNUPS

Register for T-Day road race

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26th. The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The race

that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on

the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin! Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohasstetrec.com

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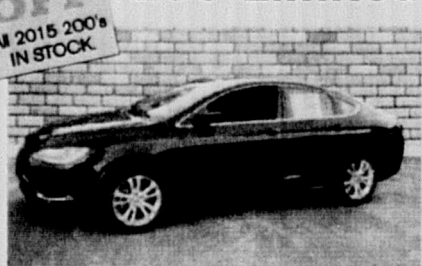
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Certified, Keyless Entry, Low Miles. #1044P

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Offer expires 11/30/15. Offer not valid on prior service. Cannot be used with other offers. Customer responsible for local tax. Additional charges may be applied to special wheels, specialty vehicles slightly higher, diesel, V-10, HEMI engines, fluid disposal, and synthetic oils.

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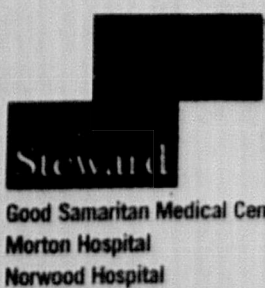
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Saturday, November 7, 2015, 10am-5pm

Gillette Stadium, Putnam Club, Foxboro, MA

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ON STAGE



The Cohasset Dramatic Club cast of "6 Rms Riv Vu."



Mike Nakashima, of Cohasset, and Sharon Gasbarro, of Scituate, in character, recognize each other as childhood neighbors while their spouses look on in surprise, played by Abi Kornet, Cohasset, and Dan Kirichok, Brockton.

Romantic comedy

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE

Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the romantic comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu" by Bob Randall, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 8 and 15, at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall Theater.

The title of this urban fantasy, taken from a classified ad, also describes the play's setting in a vacant Upper West Side apartment with six rooms and a Hudson River view. Two prospective tenants, there for its inspection, find themselves inadvertently locked in and left to discover a mutual attraction as they wait to be freed.

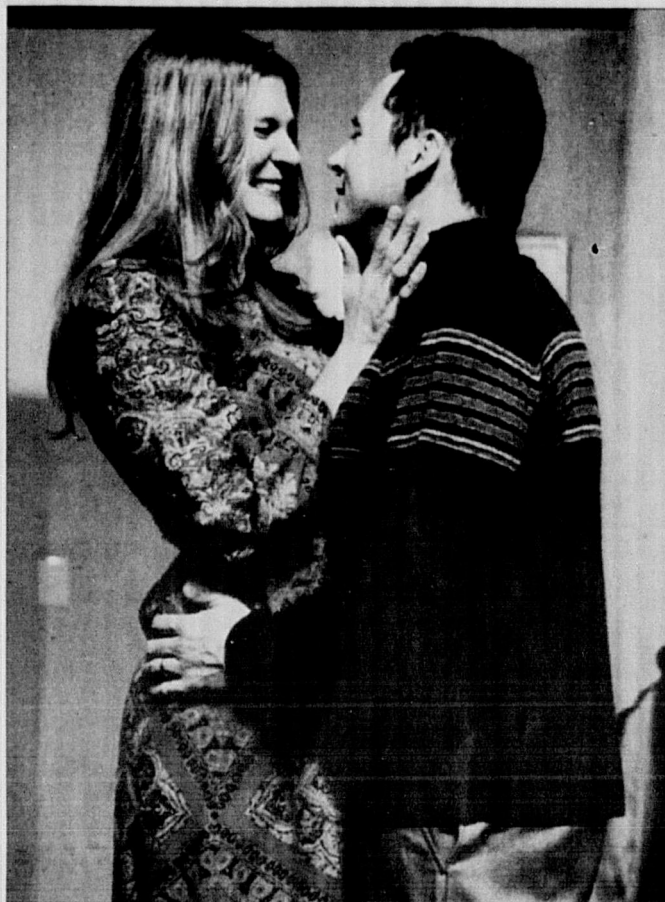
The cast includes Allan Greenberg and Sharon Gasbarro of Scituate; Abi Kornet, Michael Baldry, Mike Nakashima and Madison Pratt of Cohasset; Dan Kirichok of Brockton; and Zele Avradopoulos of Hingham.

Tickets are \$20 general admission and available at the door or online at: brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367. Single ticket and group reservations are available by calling 617-922-0280. "6 Rms Riv Vu" is presented through special arrangement with Samuel French Inc. For more information visit: cohasset-dramaticclub.org.

Cohasset's Mike Nakashima and Scituate's Sharon Gasbarro, in character, are concerned about the strange behavior of their stage spouses (right).



An uninvited guest, Zele Adams, from Scituate, takes fruits and vegetables from the picnic of actor Dan Kirichok, from Brockton.



Actors Dan Kirichok and Abi Kornet are a couple dancing during the dress rehearsal this week.



Zele Adams, from Hingham, berrates Allan Greenberg's, of Scituate, character to fix the faucet in her apartment.



HOLLY HILL FARM

Harvest Dinner is Saturday evening

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Farm to Table Harvest Dinner & Auction: Saturday, Nov. 7, 6 to 10 p.m. Join others in the cozy greenhouse to celebrate the harvest at Holly Hill Farm. Featuring Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce along with other locally sourced food, prepared by Kate's Table of Hingham. Wine and beer pairings to compliment the delicious meal. Silent auction items include a week-long cruise on a 50-foot catamaran in the British Virgin Islands, a cooking class for six in one's home by Chef Sean Ryan of Shindig Events, Jewelry by Sage, Jon Belber's Tour & Taste of Holly Hill Farm (for adults), a landscape design consultation including the installation of a specimen tree and more. Tickets available at hollyhillfarm.org, \$125/member of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm or \$150/nonmember. Proceeds will benefit the educational programs at the farm and at schools.

Farm Stand open: On Saturdays and Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Dec. 5. The farm grows and sells its fresh, organically grown produce including: A variety of winter squash, tomatoes, Swiss chard, kale, arugula and other greens, potatoes and more. Jean creates organic bouquets from the flower fields. Sweet Holly Hill Honey is available. The farm partners with local organic farms such as Langwater Farm in North Easton, and stock fresh Middle Eastern hummus and salads from To Dine For. Many other offerings are available such as handmade soaps and beeswax candles from Back to Basics; and goat milk soap from West Elm Farm; organic red gravy sauce from Valicenti Pasta Farm in N.H.; Dean's Beans Organic Coffee beans. Brown Boar Farm will

make deliveries of their sustainably raised pork and beef on Nov. 14. See Holly Hill's website for a link to their price list for 2015 and information on pre-ordering. For weekly notification of specific produce and other offerings at the Farm Stand, send one's email address to: friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com Holly Hill Farm.

Seventh annual Holly Day Fair: Saturday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Find the perfect gift for everyone on one's holiday list. The farm will feature local artisans in its heated greenhouse, wreath making workshop with holly and greens harvested from the farm, hearty winter fare, hot beverages and music in a fun holiday family event

Farm Pantry: A Community Service Program for Teens ages 15 through 18. Ongoing opportunities through November. Free - family membership suggested. This program for teens is becoming one of the farm's most popular. Students explore organic growing methods as they help to sow, grow, harvest and deliver fresh produce for local food pantries in Cohasset and Hull, as well as, Father Bill's Place in Quincy. Early in the season, tasks help ensure the successful growth of crops. Later in the growing season the focus shifts to harvesting crops. Students are welcome to attend one, two or all 12 sessions. Participants will exit the program with documented hours of community service (a graduation requirement for some local students), a letter of recommendation and a sense of accomplishment in helping to make fresh, local produce available to food pantries. Students are required to complete an application and write a letter of interest in order to participate. Forms are available on the website. Questions? Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com Holly Hill Farm.

Looking for the best local places to shop this holiday season?



CHECK OUT THE

2015 Holiday Book of Savings

Coming Thanksgiving Week

Win a \$500 Holiday Shopping Spree!

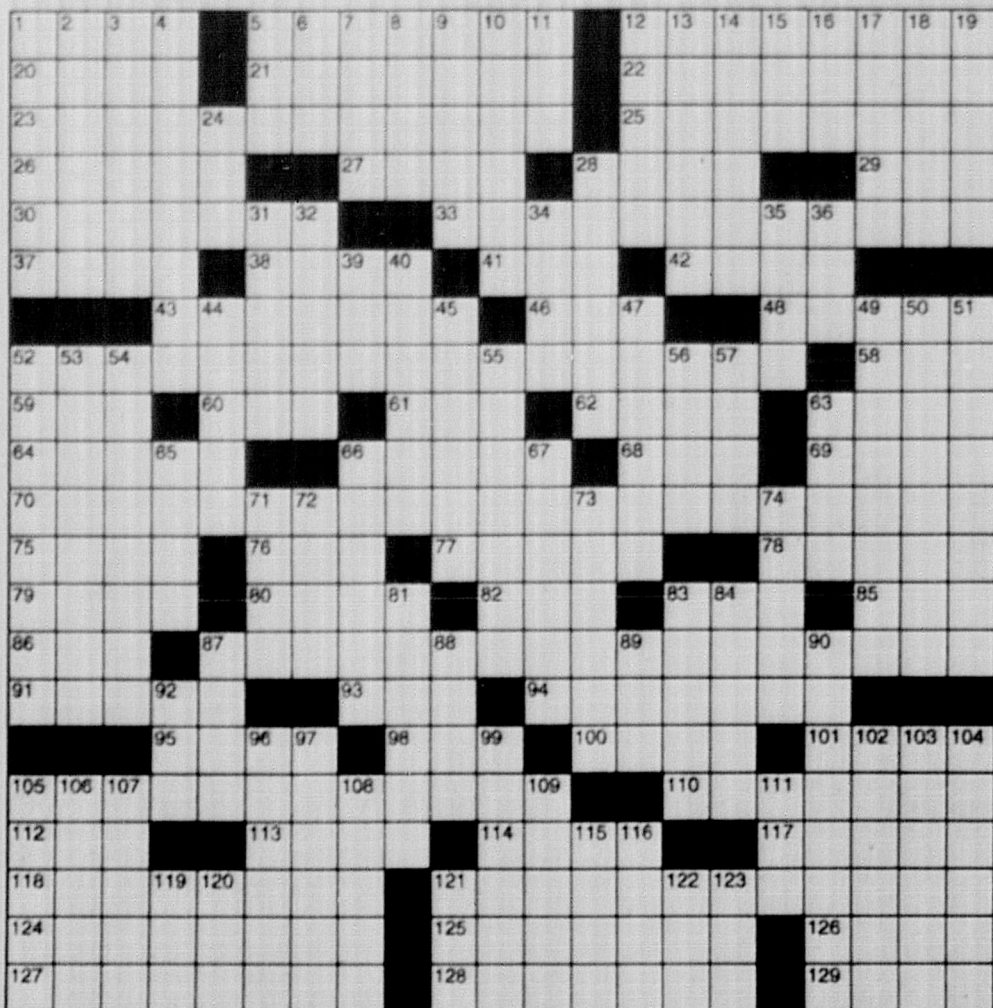
Check out the **Holiday Book of Savings** to find out how you could be the lucky winner of a **\$500** holiday shopping spree.

Interested in advertising in this section? Visit www.wickedlocalmediasolutions.com

WICKED LOCAL

PUZZLES

Crossword • Title Starters



- ACROSS**

1 Turns target
5 Accumulates
12 Present, as a plan
20 Isolated
21 Pin-on in a welcome kit
22 Bum soother
23 Vegetation-destroying weather event
25 It bodes well
26 Author Nin
27 Shopping site
28 Back-to-sch. month
29 T'll take that as —
30 Catholic service with minimal ceremony
33 Number one, redundantly
37 — dixit (assertion lacking proof)
38 Hawaiian tree
41 Actor
42 Deal in
43 Slow musical movements
46 Move with oars
48 Actors Guinness and Baldwin

52 Hymn that repeatedly urges "come home"
58 Prefix with practice
59 Exhibit fallibility
60 Magazine edition: Abbr.
61 Hosp. zones
62 Plum relative
63 Uttered, as a farewell
64 False identity
66 Spills liquid
68 Dove sound
69 Nailed, as a test
70 "Having planted the idea ..."
75 Spanish for "this"
76 Bobby on ice skates
77 Apartment managers, for short
78 Dumbfound
79 "L"—c'est moi
80 Chick's chirp
82 Biblical no-no
83 French body of water
85 Roadwork gunk
86 "Can't Help Lovin' — Man"

87 Title for Monaco's Prince Albert II
91 Flat, as soda
93 Haloed woman: Abbr.
94 Solitary monk, maybe
95 Kuwait ruler
98 Sullivan and Harris
100 Leaf-to-branch angle
101 Racing pace
105 Sweetly melodious birds of North America
110 Tile in a mosaic
112 Roman 111
113 Goes fast
114 Aloha Tower locale
117 Polytheist, to a monotheist
118 Alert for a 96-Down, say
121 She scored a #1 with the hit found at the starts of this puzzle's longest answers
124 Was next to
125 Carrying no burdens

126 Macpherson or Fanning
127 Grinch's trait
128 China's Mao
129 Bit of a core

DOWN

1 Strong base
2 Requiring change to be inserted, briefly
3 Wives' mothers, e.g.
4 Salami, say
5 Blyth of film
6 Us, for one
7 Boom box bands
8 Toxin fighters
9 Typhoon, e.g.
10 Egg-hiding occasion
11 SFPD title
12 Wise gurus
13 Flees to wed
14 File sound
15 Nurtured
16 — lacto diet
17 Supply with a new staff
18 Fashion
19 Southeast Asian capital
24 "Patience — virtue"
28 Clerical councils
31 Fixes, as a dog or cat
32 Heroic tales
34 Poets' A.M.
35 Criticize brutally
36 Every one
39 Jeremy of the NBA
40 Antique car
44 "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the —"
45 Pabst brand
47 Brand of grape juice
49 Make unhealthily thin
50 Virtuoso solo passages
51 Lugers, e.g.
52 Kelp and Irish moss
53 Weight-loss drug
54 Italian omelet
55 Support, as a belief
56 Tree anchor
57 Pope from 440 to 461
63 When doubled, baby boy on "The Flintstones"
65 At the drop of —
66 Emphasis
67 Lying on one's back
71 Pueblo people
72 Greek Mars
73 Taxonomic subdivisions
74 Opposite of day, in Berlin
81 Fuzzles (out)
83 Put a lid on
84 Spry
87 Pants parts
88 Make anew
89 Put a jinx on
90 Company's bottom line
92 Pants part
96 Device that features Siri
97 "Impact" co-star Ella
99 Becomes ecstatic
102 Provide a feast for
103 Delphi shrine
104 Utterly failed
105 "Get out!"
106 Rust or lime
107 Martial arts mercenary
108 Tall grasses
109 Jet-black
111 Abbr. on a beach bottle
115 Sun output
116 Language of Pakistan
119 Weed B —
120 It's in bronze
121 Daily grind
122 A half-score
123 "Life of Pi" director Lee

Sudoku

		9	1		6		8	
8				2		6		
	6		3					7
2				6		1		
	1		7					3
	3	5			4		9	
		2			5			8
	8			4		3		
6			9				4	2

Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - Chair

A R O L J G D A X V S L S P N
G K I S F C A C X N E V S Q O
L N J S R H E C I V A X V T R
P N I L N O J A I R H F D B T
Y X V K H U T W T R T P O M S
K I G G C P S C E D B C Z X I
W M I U A O T O E R Q O E N T
L H R C E S R E B R A B G L N
J H T A B I (F O L D I N G) W E
G F S D C A Y X W V T D A S D
R Y P O N L K J I G F L E C B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Arm	Bosun's	Easy	Lawn
Barber's	Captain's	Egg	Rocking
Bath	Dentist	Electric	Swivel
Beach	Director's	Folding	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

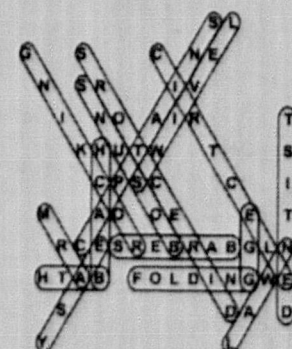
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty continues to impress everyone who needs reassurance about a project. But be careful you don't lose patience with those who are still not ready to act.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Pushing others too hard to do things your way could cause resentment and raise more doubts. Instead, take more time to explain why your methods will work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be more considerate of those close to you before making a decision that could have a serious effect on their lives. Explain your intentions and ask for their advice.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might have to defend a workplace decision you plan to make. Colleagues might back you up on this, but it's the facts that will ultimately win the day for you. Good luck.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's co-workers might not be doing enough to help get that proj-

ect finished. Your roars might stir things up, but gentle purrr-suasion will prove to be more effective.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you care for needs help with a problem. Give it lovingly and without judging the situation. Whatever you feel you should know will be revealed later.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) While you're to be admired for how you handled recent workplace problems, be careful not to react the same way to a new situation until all the facts are in.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Rely on your keen instincts as well as the facts at hand when dealing with a troubling situation. Be patient. Take things one step at a time as you work through it.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your curiosity leads you to ask questions. However, the answers might not be what you hoped to hear. Don't reject them without checking them out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be careful not to tackle a problem without sufficient facts. Even sure-footed Goats need to know where they'll land before leaping off a mountain path.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Appearances can be deceiving. You need to do more investigating before investing your time, let alone your money, in something that might have some hidden flaws.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your recent stand on an issue could make you the focus of more attention than you would like. But you'll regain your privacy, as well as more time with loved ones, by week's end.
BORN THIS WEEK: You're a good friend and a trusted confidante. You would be a wonderful teacher and a respected member of the clergy.

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SOLUTIONS



3	2	9	1	7	6	4	8	5
8	5	7	4	2	9	6	3	1
1	6	4	3	5	8	9	2	7
2	9	8	5	6	3	1	7	4
4	1	6	7	9	2	8	5	3
7	3	5	8	1	4	2	9	6
9	4	2	6	3	5	7	1	8
5	8	1	2	4	7	3	6	9
6	7	3	9	8	1	5	4	2

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

The Phil shines a spotlight on four of its own with 'Our Fab Four!'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

WHERE: Plymouth North High School's Performing Arts Center is located at 41 Obery St., Plymouth.

INFO: The Phil performs Mozart's sparkly Sinfonia Concertante, a concerto for four wind soloists and orchestra featuring Catherine Hudgins (upper left), clarinet; Laura Pardee-Schaefer (upper right), oboe; Wren Saunders (lower left), bassoon; and Anne Howarth (lower right), horn. This concert includes popular orchestral music by Handel and Brahms, as well as a colorful collection of Hungarian folk music, Dances from Galanta, by Zoltán Kodály. See plymouthphil.org or call the Phil office at 508-746-8008 for details.

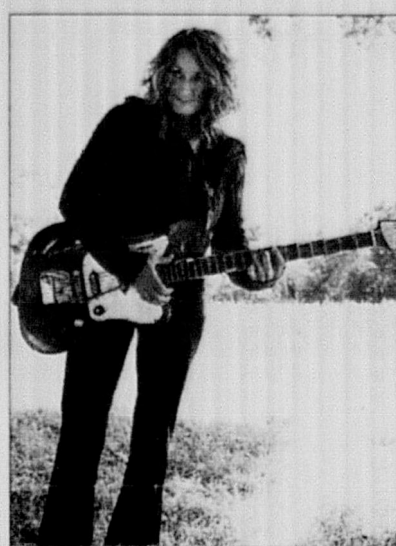


Patty Larkin in Concert hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

WHERE: at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.

INFO: Members \$22; non-members \$24. Advance tickets are available from: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com>. More information at: www.ssfmc.org. The venue is handicap accessible.



Cast from left to right; Andrew Devine, Colleen Fitzgibbons, Derek Laurendeau, Corinne Manning, Emma Broderick, Christopher S. Crider-Plonka.

'Almost, Maine' presented by The North River Theater

WHEN: Friday/Saturday, Nov. 13-14, and 20-21, at 8 p.m.; Sundays, Nov. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

WHERE: North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell.

INFO: "Almost, Maine" by John Ciarani is a play containing nine short stories exploring love and loss. Tickets: \$20. Cabaret-style seating, cash bar, patrons are welcome to bring snacks. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Shred Day hosted by South Shore Bank Quincy at their Granite Crossing branch at 370 Quincy Avenue in Quincy from 9 a.m. to noon, during which people can bring their confidential documents to the bank and watch as they are destroyed in a mobile shredding unit.

Church Fair hosted by South Congregational Church of Braintree, 1075 Washington St., Braintree, Nov. 6 and 7. Saturday: Breakfast 8 a.m. Fair hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All welcome. 781-843-5155 or www.Southcong.org

Church Fair hosted by Union Congregational Church, 74 Commercial St., Brantree, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snack bar. 781-843-1333.

Craft Trunk Show featuring South Shore Art Center festival craft artists from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Center galleries, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. www.sscac.org or 781-383-2787.

The Weymouth Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Gas Light Village Club House, 101 Gas Light Drive, South Weymouth. Art Scarpa will present a program on "Cactus and Succulents." He is the founder, Past President, and current Vice President of the Cactus and Succulent Society of New England. Art Scarpa is known for his expertise in growing succulents and his love of unusual plants. Jordan Fleming will present the Garden Cooking side program.

Shane Gives Thanks craft fair and food drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carver High School. Funds raised will help 8-year-old Shane in his mission to provide 170 Thanksgiving boxes to those in need in the community. Entry is free. Email Shanegivesthanks@comcast.net for more information.

Crafts fair. The Mayflower Congregational Church will host a crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Briggs Building, 207 Main St., Kingston, no admission charge. 781-585-3167.

Medium's Day will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Plymouth Spiritualist Church, 131 Standish Ave., Plymouth. The 15-minute readings by trained and certified mediums are \$25. Light refreshments will be served. Call the Rev. Irene Harding at 508-888-6049 after 6 p.m. to schedule a reading.

Friends of the Plymouth Pound's fourth anniversary celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the FPP Adoption Center in the Kingston Collection. Stop by for fun, food and entertainment and see pets available for adoption. Silly Sally will again join the party with her face painting and balloon creations for the kids. Local entertainers including Plymouth resident Nanci Hobson will provide music for everyone to enjoy and volunteers will be on hand to answer any questions regarding pet adoption. Raffles and snacks for all in attendance.

Adult Coloring Event from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Ventriss Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. This new trend has been said to offer participants a constructive outlet for stress and anxiety and promotes calm and relaxation. This event is for adults only. The library will provide the supplies including coloring pages and colored pencils as well as serve light refreshments. If you already possess an adult coloring book feel free to bring it along. There is a limited amount of space for this event, so call the library to sign up or login to the library's EventKeeper located on the library's website under "Calendar of Events" to register online for the event. Contact: Rachel Breen at 781-834-5535 or email Rachel at rbreen@ocln.org.

Local author Anjali Mitter Duva will present an afternoon combining elements of literature and Indian classical dance at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Based on her debut historical novel, "Faint Promise of Rain," set in the world of 16th century Indian temple dancers, the event will include a presentation on one of India's classical dance forms, *kathak*, as well as readings from the book and a dance demonstration. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.

Turkey Supper hosted by the United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington. The home-cooked turkey meal with all the fixings will be served cafeteria style from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under age 12. There is a cap of \$35 for families. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door so advance reservations should be made by calling the church office at 781-878-0199, leave a message that includes your name, telephone number and number of tickets needed.

Rock the Jukebox: Fourth annual 1950s dance sponsored by The Friends of Immaculate Conception Church, to help defer the costs of replacing the church fence, from 7 to 11 p.m. \$15 a person, live 50s band. Come in your favorite "50's Attire." Beverages will be sold; bring your own snacks to share. To be held at the Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. If not able to attend, donations will be gratefully accepted. 781-335-8579.

Hingham Historical Society for Candlelight Tours at the Old Ordinary, the Society's house museum located on Lincoln Street, just steps away from downtown Hingham. Tours are held Friday and Saturday evenings during first three

weekends at either 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for members (member kids/grandkids come for free) and, for non-members, tickets are \$16 for adults and \$7 for kids under 13. Call 781-749-7721 for reservations.

Farm to Table Harvest Dinner & Auction. 6 to 10 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, featuring Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce along with other locally sourced food, artfully prepared by Kate's Table of Hingham. Wine and beer pairings to complement the meal. Silent auction items include a week long cruise on a 50' Catamaran in the British Virgin Islands, a cooking class for six in your home by Chef Sean Ryan of Shindig Events, Jewelry by Sage, Jon Belber's "Tour & Taste" of Holly Hill Farm (for grownups), a Landscape Design Consultation including the installation of a specimen tree and much more. Tickets available at hollyhill-farm.org. \$125/Member of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm or \$150/Nonmember.

Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will present "Our Fab Four," conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth North High School's Performing Arts Center, 41 Obery St., Plymouth. Featured soloists from the Phil are Catherine Hudgins, Laura Pardee-Schaefer, Wren Saunders and Anne Howarth. Individual ticket prices are \$20, \$35, \$45 and \$55. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. Student "rush" tickets for \$5 are sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased online by visiting plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008. Pre-concert talk with Karidoyanes at 7 p.m. Meet the Artists dessert reception will follow the concert and tickets for the reception are \$10 each.

6 Rms Riv Vu presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Nov. 6-15 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367.

Laughter on the 23rd Floor, a comedy play by Neil Simon, will be presented at 8 p.m. by The Bay Players Nov. 6-7 and 13-14, at The First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are \$20 general admission; \$18 students and seniors. For reservations, call 781-269-9885 or email tickets@bayplayers.org. www.bayplayers.org.

Honk Jr., presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 4 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1 and 4 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for students, matinee and evening performances are available. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Johnny Drama and His Funky Entourage will present an evening of dining and dancing at Studio G, 50 Shops at Five Way, Plymouth. Dinner 7 to 9 p.m. Entertainment 9 to 11:30 p.m. For tickets: 800-838-3006.

On the Funny Side of the Street with Christine Lavin and Don White, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Patty Larkin in Concert at 8 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St. hosted by South Shore Folk Music Club. Members \$22; non-members \$24. Advance tickets are available from: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com>. More information at: www.ssfmc.org. The venue is handicap accessible.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Phoenix Lodge Breakfast. 133 Broadway in the "Four Corners" area, Hanover. Doors open at 8 a.m. and close at 11 a.m. The fund raising event is open to the public. Breakfasts are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. The breakfast consist of eggs cooked to order, bacon, sausages, hash, home fries, toast, pancakes, French toast, juice, coffee. Have it all or pick and choose

Cabaret auditions, children and teens of the South Shore are invited to meet and sing with Broadway performers. Break a Leg Theater Works will produce a one-night cabaret Dec. 4 at Studio G at 50 Shops at 5 Way in Plymouth. Young performers in the area are invited to auditions to be featured in this cabaret alongside singers from "The Lion King" on Broadway and other professionals from New York and Boston. Auditions will be held from noon to 5 p.m. today at Studio G. Call 781-424-3105 or send email to info@breakalegtheater.com for more information or to register for an audition time.

Free festival audition workshop, student musicians in grades 7 through 12 who are auditioning for Southeast Junior or Senior District ensembles or SEMSBA (South Eastern Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association) are invited to attend a free festival audition workshop from noon to 3 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The workshop is designed to prepare students technically and mentally for audition. Refreshments will be served at a break and "meet and greet" part way through the three-hour workshop. This event is free to both Conservatory and non-Conservatory students, by reservation. Call

781-749-7565, ext. 10, before Oct. 31. For more information, follow on Facebook or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Gallery talk. Meet Michael Domina, artist and teacher Gallery Nantasket, 121 Nantasket Avenue (in the shops at the Ocean Place Condominiums) from 4 to 6 p.m., free. Michael Domina art raffle, in support of Hull Artists and Gallery Nantasket. Tickets: one for \$5, three for \$10. Winners will be drawn on Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Gallery Nantasket Holiday Party!

Honk Jr., presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) at 1 and 4 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for students, matinee and evening performances are available. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Sunday Salon Series, 2 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. 781-934-2721. www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, presented by Duxbury Free Library with Westwinds Bookshop. Today: authors Suzanne Strempek Shea, "This is Paradise: An Irish Mother's Grief," and Helen Peppe, "Pigs Can't Swim."

Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, presents "Next to Normal" at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Gallery Talk at 2 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, free. Michael Kahn, exhibiting photographer, "Sailing," will discuss his photos. See www.artcomplex.org for details.

Dynamic Duos, South Shore Conservatory invites the public to a multi-genre concert of music for two pianos, at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The concert will be repeated at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at SSC's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. in Duxbury. Admission to the concert is free. For more information about CCS concerts and all Conservatory events, performances and programs, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow on Facebook.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

Reflections, Christina Eckerson's painting exhibition, opened at the Hingham Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through Dec. 3. The public is invited to meet Eckerson at her artist reception tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Circle, Spiral, Line and Light, mixed media and photography by Darlene Ann Bradlee, will be on display in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery through Jan. 7, 2016. The show is sponsored by the North River Arts Society.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.org for information.

Acoustic trio of Mike Rahman, Stevey Burke and Ryan Souza, 8 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans Day parade in Plymouth, the Department of Veteran Services and Plymouth's Veterans Council will hold the annual Veterans Day parade. It will assemble at 9 a.m. and step off at

9:30 a.m. from Hedge Road in North Plymouth. The Grand Marshall will be Vietnam veteran retired MSG Ronald Dinsmore. The guest speaker at this year's event will be Navy Commander Paul J. Brawley, retired from the Navy last June after more than 23 years of service. If you have any questions, call the Veteran Services Department at 508-747-1620, ext. 172 for Joanne or 173 for Roxanne.

Open Mike Challenge. 7 p.m., free, at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Hitch and Charlie O'Neal, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

Plymouth Farmers' Market indoors at Plimoth Plantation on Warren Avenue in Plymouth. The indoor season runs from November to May, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month, presenting regional farmers and artisans. Shoppers are encouraged to take their own shopping bags or baskets if possible. Homemade and reusable shopping bags will be available for purchase. EBT/SNAP/debit/credit cards and WIC are welcome. Free and open to the public, year round. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

The Essentials of Paper, a free, 90-minute hands-on program, at 5:30 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, by Kristina Carroll, artist and educator for Strathmore Artist papers. Focus will be on how understanding a paper's fiber, weight, texture and other attributes affect choice and usage. Attendees participate in hands-on exercises, using a selection of papers and drawing materials. They will receive free papers and literature, a selection of drawing materials and watercolor brush. Registration is required at 781-934-6634, ext. 10, or at sally@artcomplex.org.

Doug Woolverton with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Torli Krue will be lecturing on the worst refugee and migrant crisis in the 21st Century at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Stevey Burke Duo at 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

Our Lady of Lourdes Jingle Bell Fair will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at 130 Main St., Carver. Spaces are \$50 and include an 8 x 2 1/2 foot table and two chairs. For applications and information, email Leah Nash at ccmouse159@yahoo.com or call 508-866-2428.

6 Rms Riv Vu presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club Nov. 6-15 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367.

Almost, Maine presented by North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, at 8 p.m., is a play containing nine short stories exploring love and loss. Tickets: \$20. Cabaret-style seating, cash bar, patrons are welcome to bring snacks. Doors open forty-five minutes prior to each performance. 781-826-4878. www.northrivertheater.org.

The Southcoast Jazz Orchestra, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Laughter on the 23rd Floor, a comedy play by Neil Simon, will be presented at 8 p.m. by The Bay Players Nov. 13-14, at The First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are \$20 general admission; \$18 students and seniors. For reservations, call 781-269-9885 or email tickets@bayplayers.org. For further information, visit www.bayplayers.org.

Doghouse All Stars with Ed Sheer at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

DJ and dancing with DJ EZ, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

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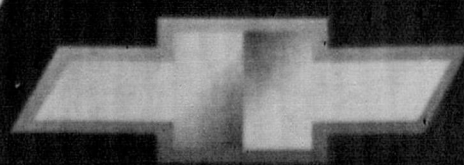
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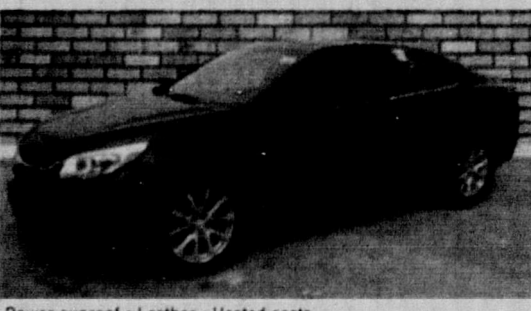


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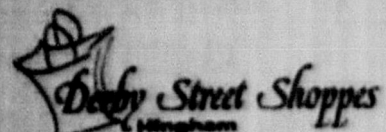
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